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## U.S. Plans Anti-Spy Dismissals

Foreign Staff In Soviet Bloc Posts to Be Cut

By Joel Brinkley  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The State Department plans to reduce the number of foreign nationals working in American embassies in Soviet bloc countries because many of them are believed to be spies, government officials said.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a senator Monday that he endorsed in principle an advisory panel's recommendation that dozens of new embassies and consulates be built around the world to discourage terrorist attacks.

In a letter to Senator Richard G. Lugar, the Indiana Republican who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Shultz said the cost of construction had been put at more than \$3 billion over the next five to seven years.

The reduction of foreign employees and the construction program are among actions recommended in a report by an Advisory Panel on Overseas Security that Mr. Shultz set up in July 1984. The panel was headed by Admiral Bobby R. Inman, former deputy director of central intelligence.

An expurgated version of the report describing the building proposal is to be made public Tuesday, but a summary was made available Monday.

A 50-page supplement detailing espionage problems in U.S. embassies in Soviet bloc countries will not be made public, but government officials and members of Congress described its contents on Monday.

According to Senator Patrick J. Leahy, a Democrat of Vermont, who as deputy chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has been briefed on the problem, the report said that so many Russians, including known intelligence agents, are employed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that the embassy "is a sieve."

About half of the nearly 400 people working in the embassy in Moscow are Soviet citizens. The ratio of foreign nationals to U.S. citizens is similar in other embassies in Soviet bloc capitals, just as it is in most other American embassies around the world.

But in Soviet bloc capitals, officials said, local citizens can generally work in Western embassies only with the approval of their governments, which usually means security clearance and approval of the security agencies of the host countries.

"Sure there are agents of the KGB," a State Department official said Monday, referring to the Soviet internal security and intelligence agency, "but there are also many loyal employees who have worked for us for years despite great hardships."

The Soviet citizens are employed in such jobs as secretaries, photocopyists, chauffeurs, repairmen and groundskeepers.

Members of Congress and State Department officials have long debated the wisdom of employing Soviet citizens. The State Department has defended the practice on the ground that Soviet citizens have no access to American secrets.

But, according to an intelligence official, the advisory panel found that Soviet citizens are "so pervasive throughout the embassy" that by watching and reading available materials they can gather sensitive information.

"The State Department has insisted that there have been no major security breaches. But early this

### INSIDE

■ The U.S. budget stalled over cuts in Social Security and military spending. Page 3.

■ The latest Soviet proposal was not expected to advance arms control talks. Page 3.

■ A Christian Democrat emerges as Italy's new power broker. Page 4.

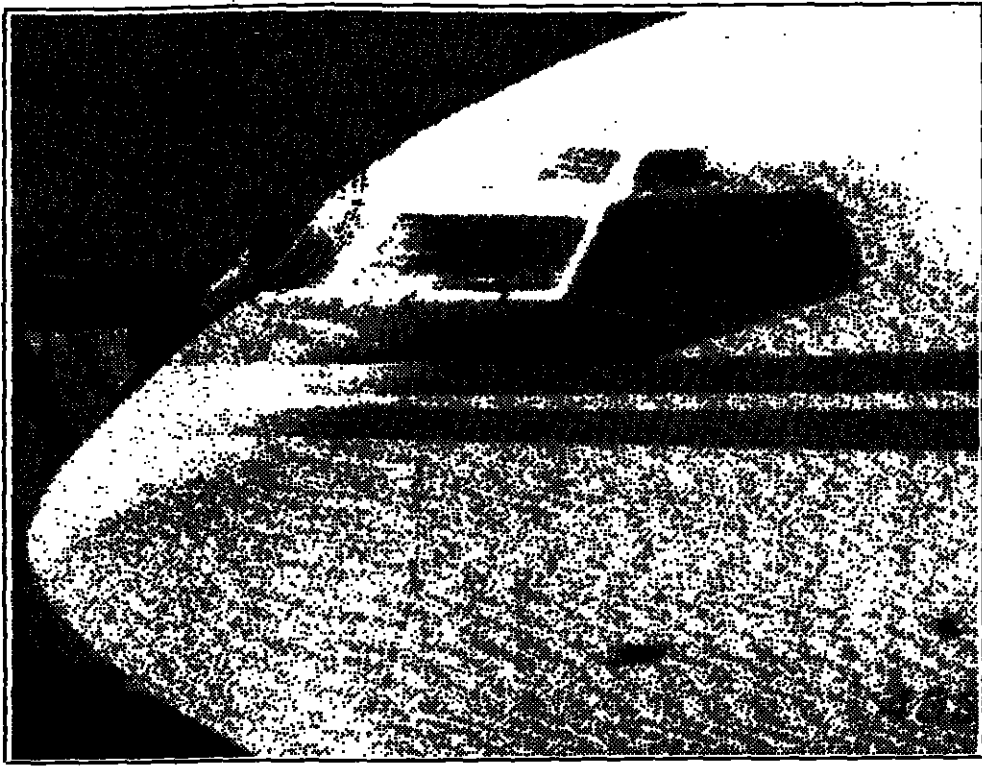
■ A Vatican statement about Judaism has been criticized by leading Jewish groups. Page 4.

■ El Salvador's leftist rebels have publicly targeted the Christian Democratic Party officials for potential attacks. Page 6.

### BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ U.S. orders for durable goods jumped 4.1 percent in May, the largest month-to-month increase in six months. Page 11.

■ IBM said it would buy an interest in MCI Communications Corp. in a \$400-million package. Page 11.



One of the Shiite Muslim hijackers who are still holding a TWA airliner at the Beirut airport fired at reporters from the cockpit Tuesday to keep them from approaching.

## Japan to Cut Tariffs on 1,800 Items In Bid for New Round of Trade Talks

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Japanese government announced Tuesday tariff reductions on more than 1,800 products, most taking effect next year, and said it was willing to discuss abolishing tariffs on all manufactured goods.

Faced with rising foreign criticism of Japan's trade surplus, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone announced in April an "action program" to open Japan's market to imports.

Mr. Nakasone pledged to make tariff reductions by late June and to take other market-opening measures in July. Japan had a trade surplus of \$45 billion last year, in-

cluding a \$36.8 billion surplus with the United States.

The cuts announced Tuesday will mean reduced tariffs on products ranging from jellyfish and dried seaweed to gasoline and antibiotics.

The reductions may be suspended if they cause considerable damage to local industry, the government said.

Asked what effect the reductions might have on Japan's trade surplus with the United States, a U.S. government official in Tokyo, who asked not to be identified, said: "With a reduction or elimination of over 1,800 different tariff items, it's

impossible to make a rapid, educated analysis of its effects."

Representatives of Japanese farmers criticized the measures, but business leaders welcomed the changes.

The package includes reductions of 20 percent or more on import duties on boneless chicken, palm oil, bananas and 33 other agricultural products that have caused concern among foreign countries, mainly in Southeast Asia.

It also includes an across-the-board 20-percent cut in tariffs on 160 other agricultural products and 1,600 manufactured and mining

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

## Reagan Considering Embargo On Lebanon, Airport Closure

By David Hoffman  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, considering ways to increase pressure for the release of 40 Americans held captive in Lebanon, may attempt to close Beirut International Airport or establish a United States embargo against Lebanon, the White House announced Tuesday.

After the president met Tuesday afternoon with his foreign policy advisers, the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said that Mr. Reagan would first try on diplomatic initiatives involving Lebanon's neighbors.

"The president will let diplomacy run its full course before taking further steps," Mr. Speakes said, "but is prepared to take whatever action is necessary to bring an end to international terrorism" that is used as a means "for testing the United States and its allies."

But the White House spokesman, reading from a written statement, said that "if diplomatic efforts do not bear fruit" in the next few days, the Reagan administration will turn to a series of other options that were presented to Mr. Reagan on Tuesday morning. These would include closing the Beirut airport and undertaking action "affecting the flow of goods and services to Beirut and Lebanon."

When a reporter asked how the White House could carry out the embargo on goods and services, Mr. Speakes replied, "Some sort of a blockade."

U.S. warships are on duty in international waters in the Mediterranean Sea off Lebanon, according to the Pentagon. On Monday, Nabih Berri, the Lebanese Shiite leader who is negotiating with the United States for the release of the hostages, demanded that U.S. naval vessels leave the waters near Lebanon.

Mr. Speakes said that the U.S.

options "do not necessarily have to include military action, but we do not rule that out."

He said earlier in the day that the president had ruled out a "violent rescue" of the hostages.

[Mr. Berri was quoted by CBS

Radical Shiites may be holding some hostages in Baslebeck, U.S. officials think. Page 5.

News on Tuesday as having said that he would propose a plan Wednesday that he believes could break the impasse in negotiations for the release of the 40 Americans, Reuters reported from New York.

[Mr. Berri also was quoted as having said that the Red Cross was visiting the hostages and that he

was reviewing statements from Washington that Mr. Reagan was studying ways to increase pressure on the captors of the Americans. "I am eager to get more details; I hope he isn't being too belligerent," he said, according to a statement issued by CBS.]

Mr. Speakes said that Mr. Reagan also was considering ways to bring pressure on "those countries that support terrorism," including Iran, Libya and Syria.

The White House, he said, initiated consultations Monday with U.S. allies in Europe and the Middle East on possible actions in Lebanon.

He said the White House had received "general indications of support" from Israel but had not

yet received a letter from Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

### Message From Peres

Israeli radio said that Mr. Peres had told Mr. Reagan that Israel would cooperate with the United States in an effort to end the hostage crisis, Reuters reported from Tel Aviv.

The prime minister, in a message conveyed by the Israeli Embassy in Washington, told Mr. Reagan that Israel supported the Reagan administration's opposition to terrorism, the radio said.

### 2 Shiites Sentenced

A Spanish court sentenced two Lebanese Shiites, whose freedom

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## U.S. Agency Gives Reagan a Plan For Improved Air Travel Security

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Transportation Department, responding to a surge of terrorism against commercial airliners in the last two weeks, has sent President Ronald Reagan a list of steps to increase air travel security, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Tuesday.

Earlier, the transportation authorities in Canada, Japan and several West European countries reported that they already had taken measures to intensify security. The increased vigilance was causing long delays for passengers, in some cases up to two hours.

It is expected that some of the U.S. proposals will result in comparable boarding delays.

The security steps followed the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 in Athens, which has left 40 Americans hostage in Lebanon; an air-

port bombing at Frankfurt that killed three persons; the crash of an Air-India Boeing 747 off Ireland with 329 people aboard, and a bomb in luggage removed from a CP Air flight in Tokyo that killed two baggage handlers.

Mr. Speakes outlined the Transportation Department security proposals and said, "I would think the president certainly would approve them."

The recommendations include:

- Expanded use of federal air marshals to protect U.S. airliners on the most seriously threatened routes.

- Better training of airline crews, with special emphasis on high-risk routes. Mr. Speakes said that the options included assigning an "airline security coordinator" on high-risk flights.

- Stepped-up research and development of equipment to detect explosives and tamper hijacking.

Enforcement of carry-on baggage security, calling for opening and physical inspection of bags.

An improved system of assessing and recommending all foreign airports serving U.S. carriers to ensure that they meet minimum standards set by international civil aviation organizations.

Mr. Reagan had requested security recommendations after the hijacking of the TWA plane on June 14 after it took off from Athens. The precautions in other nations were ordered, for the most part, after the Air-India crash, in which a bomb is suspected.

In Canada, the measures took effect at Toronto and at Montreal, the departure point for the Air-India flight, Vancouver, where the CP Air plane took off for Tokyo, and also at Halifax.

The security measures stipulate mandatory search of every piece of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Mario Soares

## Soares Quits; Early Vote Seen Likely

Reuters

LISBON — Prime Minister Mario Soares, a Socialist, formally submitted his resignation to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes on Tuesday. The dissolution of parliament and early elections appeared inevitable.

The crisis began June 13 when the Social Democrats withdrew from the governing coalition. Mr. Soares, with his party holding only 101 of the 250 seats in parliament, immediately announced his intention to resign.

General Eanes, after consulting the country's highest advisory body, the Council of State, was expected to announce Wednesday whether he would dissolve parliament and call early elections.

He met with the 16-member council twice last week in an effort to find a way to avoid elections, which are not due until 1987.

A council recommendation is not binding on the president, but he is seen as having scant room for maneuver in the face of the adamant view of the Social Democrats and of the opposition Communists and Christian Democrats that early elections are the only solution.

Mr. Soares, 60, has supported General Eanes' view that early elections would disrupt the country's economic and political stability just when it is preparing to join the European Community. The present assembly is scheduled to debate ratification of the community entry treaty on July 9 and 10. Entry into the EC is set for Jan. 1.

The Social Democrats under their new leader, Anibal Cavaco Silva, pulled out of the two-year coalition. They accused the Socialists of delaying controversial labor and farm reforms to boost Mr. Soares's chances of succeeding General Eanes as president.

## UN Is Still Regarded With Weary Optimism

By Adam Clymer  
International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — As the United Nations turns 40, citizens of five major industrial nations regard it with a weary hopefulness sustained by a firm conviction that the world is better off with it than it would be without it.

Women are generally more favorable to the UN, according to a poll taken by The New York Times, CBS News and the International Herald Tribune to measure the organization's standing on the anniversary of the signing of its charter in San Francisco on June 26, 1945. This gender gap was found in Britain, Japan, the United States and West Germany, but not in France, where there was no sex difference.

About half of those polled in the United States and Europe said that the United Nations was doing a good or very good job, while two-fifths of the Britons and Americans and a quarter of the French and Germans said it was doing a poor or very poor job. In Japan, however, only one respondent in nine said it was doing a good or very good job, while half said it was doing a poor or very poor job.

But even in Japan, very few respondents thought the world would be better off without the United Nations. One percent said so in Japan while 56 percent said it was better off with it. The margin was closest in France, where 11 percent said the world would be better off without it and 45 percent said the world was better off with it.

Aside from gender, there were some important variations from country to country in the groups that thought well or badly of the UN. In Britain, West Germany and Japan, the left thought worse of the organization than the right did. In the United States the opposite was true.

For example, 51 percent of Conservatives in Britain said it was doing a good or very good job, but only 39 percent of Laborites did. In Germany, 56 percent of Christian Democrats said it was doing a good or very good job, compared to 49 percent of Social Democrats. In Japan all partisans were negative, but those of the conservative Liberal Democrats were least so.

In the United States, 54 percent of Democrats and 48 percent of Republicans said it was doing a good or very good job, and the difference was even more striking when respondents were asked their political ideology. Sixty-one percent of self-styled liberals said it was doing a good or very good job. Only 46 percent of conservatives did. In France the pattern was mixed.

In the United States those born after the United Nations' founding were much more likely to think well of it than those born earlier. At least 58 percent of those under 40 said it was doing a good or very good job, but only 42 percent of those 40 and over did so. But in the other four countries, age made little difference.

The polling, whose results cannot be precisely compared with

The New York Times / CBS NEWS  
Herald Tribune / POLL

### Opinion of the United Nations

	West Germany	Great Britain	France	Japan	
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## U.S. Agency Gives Reagan a Plan on Air Security

(Continued from Page 1)

checked baggage and cargo going into the holds of all planes headed for Europe, Asia and Africa, according to Jacqueline Richard of the public relations department of Transport Canada.

Mrs. Richard said that airline officials of other nations had been requested to "do the same thing for flights coming into Canada."

She said that the new rules would remain in effect "as long as needed, and we think that may be quite a while."

The new inspections of cargo-hold items are in addition to customary examination of passengers

by metal detectors and of carry-on luggage by X-ray devices.

A British Airports Authority official said that the security staff at London's Heathrow International Airport had been instructed to double-check anything that seemed even slightly suspicious.

"Security at Heathrow is already very tight," the official said, "but we are giving staff pep talks telling them to be doubly vigilant in the wake of what has happened over the past few days."

In Bonn, Friedrich Ost, the chief West German spokesman, said that a comprehensive review of airport security had been ordered after the Frankfurt explosion.

Interior Ministry officials in Italy stepped up security checks at airports on Monday, including more frequent police patrols and rigorous baggage inspections.

In Tokyo, passengers were being subjected to physical searches before boarding their planes.

Members of the security advisory committee of the International Air Transport Association, which represents 137 airlines, are to meet Friday in Montreal to examine measures to combat terrorist attacks on civilian airplanes, IATA spokesmen in Geneva and Montreal told the International Herald Tribune.

Harry Attenton of the IATA's

Montreal office said that "the highly critical human factor" would be discussed as well as improved detection equipment. He added that recommendations for improved training programs for security personnel could result.

The airline safety experts also will re-examine another security measure used at many airports, which involves passengers pointing out their luggage on the tarmac beside the plane before it is put aboard.

John Bradley of the IATA office in Geneva said that this procedure could not "eliminate the kamikaze phenomenon" in which a terrorist would be willing to fly aboard the plane carrying his bomb. "It now appears this cannot be ruled out in terrorist attacks," Mr. Bradley said.

Pilots in the United States have long felt that curbside check-in of luggage — at the spot where a traveler arrives by taxi, car or bus — makes it possible for a terrorist to slip a bomb into the cargo hold with the least possible risk.

For that reason, the Air Line Pilots Association has been urging for years that curbside baggage check-in be banned.

(AP, NYT, WP)

## UN Still Regarded With Weary Hopefulness

(Continued from Page 1)

three fourths of those who thought it was doing a poor job said the world was still better off with it.

One of them, Lois Taylor-Holice of Chevy Chase, Maryland, said in a follow-up interview said that the UN was doing a poor job, but "you have got to keep nations talking and therefore the world was better off with it."

Other follow-up interviews with some of the Americans who had been polled revealed a wide range of ignorance about the United Nations. Shirley Whitfield, 34, a Seneca, South Carolina, waitress, said it was "mostly not effective."

One frequent complaint about the United Nations — that develop-

ance and frustration in those reactions. Eileen LaDine, 56, a clerk for the state government in Albany, New York, said "They have not lived up to what we thought they would."

She added, "Mostly we bend over backwards to be a good guy. We need to pull back, re-trench, stop interfering in other countries, take care of our own problems. I mean, it's not like anyone thanks us."

For several American respondents it was hostage crises, past and present, that emphasized what they saw as the weakness of the United Nations. Shirley Whitfield, 34, a Seneca, South Carolina, waitress, said it was "mostly not effective."

One frequent complaint about the United Nations — that develop-

ment in it — was not supported by a majority in any of the five countries, although there was an even split on the question in the United States, with 42 percent on each side of the question.

There was greater support for the idea in Britain and France, former colonial powers, than in West Germany or Japan. Twenty-five percent of the French agreed, while 37 percent disagreed; 31 percent of the British agreed, while 48 percent disagreed. In Germany only 13 percent agreed, and in Japan only 12 percent.

In the United States, France and Britain, respondents with lower family incomes were more likely than those with more money to think the Third World had too much influence in the United Nations.

In Britain there was no difference between Conservatives and Laborites on the question, but in France Gaullists and National Front supporters were much more likely to think so than were Socialists. In the United States there was no significant difference between Democrats and Republicans, but 50 percent of self-styled conservatives and only 37 percent of liberals said developing countries had too much influence.

Americans and West Germans were more likely to think that the United Nations did a better job at helping the economic development of poor countries than it did at keeping world peace, while in Britain, France and Japan about as many respondents picked one as picked the other.

Finally, in a question asked only in the United States, 42 percent of Americans said their country had too little influence in the UN, while 33 percent said it had about the right amount and 13 percent said it had too much.

Adam Clymer, who directs The New York Times polling operation, wrote this article for the International Herald Tribune.

## How Poll on UN Was Done

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — These polls by The New York Times, CBS News and the International Herald Tribune are based on face-to-face interviews with adults in France, Britain, Japan and West Germany and telephone interviews with adults in the United States.

The face-to-face interviews were conducted by Gallup International. In France, 980 people were interviewed from May 15 through May 22. In Britain, 888 people were interviewed from May 8 through May 13. In Japan, 1,446 people

were interviewed from May 9 through May 13. In West Germany, 950 people were interviewed from May 17 through May 29.

The interviews were conducted at approximately 100 randomly selected locations in each country except Japan, where there were 150 locations. The locations were chosen to ensure that each region of each country was represented in proportion to its population. Individual subjects were chosen according to quotas designed to reflect each country's population in terms of sex, age and household income.

In the United States, 1,509 adults were interviewed by telephone by The Times and CBS News. The results for all countries have been weighted to take account of household size and to adjust for variations in the sample relating to sex and age.

In addition to sampling error, the practical difficulties of conducting any survey of public opinion may introduce other sources of error into the poll.

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## WORLD BRIEFS

### Agca Alters Testimony on Bulgarian

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, in a major change of testimony, said Tuesday in court that a Bulgarian defendant did not drive him to St. Peter's Square the day he shot the pope four years ago.

Statements by Mr. Agca led to the trial of three Bulgarians and four Turks accused along with him of complicity in the shooting of Pope John Paul II in 1981.

Originally Mr. Agca had said that Sergei I. Antonov was armed and waiting in his car to drive Mr. Agca and two Turkish accomplices to safety at the Bulgarian Embassy after the shooting. But on Tuesday, Mr. Agca said that he and Oral Celik and Omer Ay drove themselves to the square. Mr. Celik, who has disappeared, is charged also with shooting the pope. Mr. Ay, imprisoned in Turkey, has not been charged, but Mr. Agca testified that he was in the square.

### U.K. Arrests Suspected Soccer Rioters

LIVERPOOL (AP) — Police said they arrested an unspecified number of people Tuesday in connection with the riot that caused 38 deaths last month at the European Cup soccer final in Brussels.

A spokesman for the Merseyside County police said the arrests were made after local officers collaborated with Belgian police who visited Liverpool earlier this month. He refused to say how many people were in custody or what charges they may face.

The May 29 riot at the Heysel stadium in Brussels began when supporters of England's Liverpool club charged fans of Italy's Juventus of Turin, before the game. Many of the 38 persons who were crushed when a wall between the two sections collapsed, or were trampled to death in the ensuing panic. Police in Liverpool and Brussels studied hours of videotapes recorded in the stadium in an attempt to identify the riot leaders.

### Democrats Cancel Midterm Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee decided Tuesday to cancel a party midterm convention in 1986, taking a step back from one of the changes it made in the 1970s to open the party to the opinions of the rank and file.

The chairman of the committee, Paul G. Kirk Jr., pushed through the decision, saying that it would produce savings well in excess of \$1 million. "The party needs these funds more for midterm election victories than for a midterm conference," Mr. Kirk said at the opening session of the day's summer meeting.

The change was approved overwhelmingly on a voice vote, but there was opposition. "We've always been an open party," said Sue Rockne of Zumbrota, Minnesota. "Don't send a message that we are closing down."

### South African Rebels Expand Panel

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The African National Congress, which is waging an armed struggle against white minority rule in South Africa, has opened its national executive committee to members of all races, it was announced Tuesday.

The congress president, Oliver Tambo, announced the policy change at the organization's Zambian headquarters after the conference, which was held at a secret location in southern Africa, ended. About 250 delegates attended the session.

Mr. Tambo said that five Indian, white and mixed-race persons had been included for the first time in the group's top body, the executive committee. Formerly open to blacks only, it was expanded from 22 members, he said.

### For the Record

A letter purportedly sent by the Peace Conquerors, a group that has claimed responsibility for a bombing June 20 at the Frankfurt airport and another Saturday at the Brussels office of Bayer AG, a pharmaceutical company, says it will strike again in the name of the environment and to protest "U.S. militarism." The letter was received by The Associated Press in Brussels.

A series of explosions at a fireworks plant Tuesday at Hallett, Oklahoma, killed 21 persons, injuring five and leaving two missing. Yugoslavia's League of Communists elected Vidoje Zarkovic, 58, as its head for a one-year term Tuesday, replacing Ali Sukrija as chief of the 23-member policy-making presidency of the party under the country's system of rotation of key party and state posts. (Regard.)



Air-India officials on an Irish vessel examine wreckage.

## Reagan Plan On Hostages

(Continued from Page 1)

had been demanded by the TWA hijackers, to 23 years in prison each for wounding a Libyan diplomat a year ago. The Associated Press reported from Madrid.

The National Court convicted Mohammed Kahir Abbas Rahal, 22, and Mustafa Ali Khalil, 24, of illegal possession of firearms and assault with a deadly weapon against Mohammed Ahmed Idriss on Sept. 12, 1984.

Mr. Rahal and Mr. Khalil told the court on June 19 that they had not intended to kill Mr. Idriss but merely to damage his car in revenge for the alleged Libyan kidnapping of a Lebanese Shiite spiritual leader, Imam Moussa Sadr, on a trip to Tripoli from Rome.

Pan Am Restores Flights  
Pan American World Airways said Tuesday that it would resume flights to Athens on Friday, Agency France-Press reported from New York.

The airline suspended its one daily flight last week after Mr. Reagan appealed to airlines and travelers to avoid the airport because of what he called lax security that had aided the hijackers.

A Pan Am executive said the decision was made because of an improvement in security at the airport over the past week.

## U.S. Plans Anti-Spy Dismissals

(Continued from Page 1)

security breaches. But early this year officials acknowledged that electronic bugging devices had been found in embassy typewriters.

A Soviet employee had been in charge of assigning typewriters, and when the devices were discovered, one typewriter was being used by the secretary of the deputy chief of mission, the embassy's second ranking officer, an intelligence official said Monday.

Officials who have read the advisory report said that it described several other instances of security breaches attributed to Soviet employees.

The State Department has opposed legislation that would limit the number of local employees in Soviet-bloc countries to the number of Americans employed by the embassies of the host countries in Washington. The Soviet Embassy in Washington has fewer than 10 American employees, Senator Leahy said.

The legislation has passed the Senate and will be discussed in a Senate-House conference. A State Department official said, "We don't think we should be dictated to on this question."

But several officials said the administration had decided, partly in reaction to the advisory report, to reduce the number of foreign employees in Soviet-bloc countries.

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## AMERICAN TOPICS



**FIRST FAMILIES** — President and Mrs. Reagan joined Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and John F. Kennedy Jr. at a fund-raising event for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Senator Edward M. Kennedy's home in McLean, Virginia, on Monday night.

### A Free Market Emerging for Water

In a challenge to long-standing practice, a free market is developing for water in the Far West, where most water has been sold by federal and state agencies at fixed rates kept low by public subsidies. The New York Times reports that a California irrigation district has hired an engineering company to help it save millions of gallons a year now lost through evaporation, seepage and runoff; the water thus saved will be sold to the highest bidder.

San Diego is negotiating to buy water from a group of Denver entrepreneurs who seek to dam a tributary of the Colorado River. Such efforts are being pushed by both politicians and environmentalists. They complain that the present system encourages waste by pricing water too cheaply.

### Short Takes

President Ronald Reagan is sending pins and certificates to 761,139 school pupils in the 1st through 12th grades who averaged B-plus or better during the past academic year. This is the second year of the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards.

Thus far Amtrak, the national passenger railroad, has survived

budget cuts, and interest in high-speed passenger railroads remains high. The federal government recently announced grants totaling \$740,000 for planning high-speed rail systems to connect Ohio's big cities, for the St. Louis-Kansas City corridor across Missouri, for a Philadelphia-Harrisburg-Pittsburgh line in Pennsylvania, and a Houston-Dallas line in Texas.

Thomas A. Nassif, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, is favored as the next U.S. ambassador to Morocco. Mr. Nassif, 43, a California lawyer, has been nominated by President Reagan to succeed Joseph Verner Reed Jr. Mr. Reed is expected to be reassigned as a deputy delegate to the United Nations.

Shorter Takes: Los Angeles magazine is the biggest monthly city magazine in the United States, with a circulation of 166,000, according to the Media Industry Newsletter. The Washingtonian Magazine is second with 140,000. The army may replace the metal mess kit with disposable paper plates and plastic utensils in olive drab to cut down on dishwashing paraphernalia in the field. ... There are no fewer than 25 cities and towns named Washington in the United States, according to the U.S. Postal Service. ... Line spoken by the shiftless father in "Coyote Ugly," a new play by Lynn Sie-

fert now at Washington's Kennedy Center: "The Grand Canyon is nothing. You're just paying for a name."

### Water, Water Everywhere, But ...

New Yorkers are still being asked to conserve water, but it's not easy. "Every day it rains," said Jan Silver, watching water-conservation messages being filmed for television, "and every day you turn on the TV and the weather guy says, 'It did not rain on the reservoirs.' Where are these reservoirs, may I ask, Death Valley?"

In fact they are in upstate New York, where rain is still scarce and the water level is still dropping. But the conservation commercials, being filmed on location in Manhattan's Central Park, required powerful stage lights to simulate sunshine. Shooting was interrupted by rain several times.

Tony Randall, who is acting in the conservation commercials, said he is doing his bit to save water. "I do take shorter showers, and lately I've been drinking straight out of the bottle," he said. Another actor, Vincent Gardenia, said he has a contingency plan to water his tomato plants in the suburbs with cheap wine.

—Compiled by  
ARTHUR HIGBEE

## U.S. Legislators Call Off Talks on Budget

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — House and Senate budget negotiators broke off efforts Tuesday to produce a compromise 1986 federal budget, claiming differences between the two chambers on defense spending and Social Security benefits were too wide to be resolved.

"I have concluded that from our side there is no useful purpose to continue this conference" in the absence of a House agreement to limit next year's Social Security benefit increases, Senator Pete V. Domenici, a Republican of New Mexico and chairman of the House-Senate bargaining panel, announced at the start of Tuesday's negotiating session.

The announcement of the deadlock followed more than two weeks

of fruitless negotiations between the two chambers.

Mr. Domenici called off further sessions of the conference and said that Congress would have to proceed this year without a formal budget. There remains a chance that the negotiations could resume after Congress returns from its Fourth of July recess.

House leaders responded to the breaking off of talks by claiming that their chamber would begin to move individual spending bills that had been held up.

The budget is not legislation as such but rather a series of spending ceilings that congressional committees must abide by in acting on various pieces of legislation.

The biggest stumbling block to agreement, both sides agreed, was

the Senate's call for a one-year freeze on 1986 benefit increases for Social Security and other federal pension recipients.

Representative William H. Gray 3d, Democrat of Pennsylvania and head of the House negotiators, agreed with Mr. Domenici that the House was not likely ever to agree to scaling back the Social Security increases. Social Security provides retirement benefits and disability payments.

In addition to protecting the Social Security increases, the budget the House passed last month also calls for freezing military spending at 1985 levels. The Senate budget would allow it to rise with inflation.

Earlier, Democratic leaders claimed that President Ronald Reagan would be largely to blame if the budget negotiators hit a stalemate. "The president wants to bust the process and control spending with the veto," said Mr. Gray.

Although both House and Senate budgets claim spending cuts of \$56 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, the Senate proposal gets much of the savings from cuts in domestic programs while allowing military spending to increase with inflation.

The budget approved by the Democratic House, by contrast, would freeze military spending at 1985 levels.

### Buying Reform Ordered

The House approved Tuesday changes in the way the Pentagon buys weapons and ordered more competition to try to drive down the costs of defense contracts. The Associated Press reported from Washington.

The votes came as the House considered a 1986 Pentagon spend-

## U.S. Says Soviet Proposal Won't Move Arms Talks

**By Don Oberdorfer**

**Washington Post Service**

WASHINGTON — Soviet negotiators in the Geneva talks have formally proposed the 25-percent cut in strategic nuclear delivery vehicles that Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, advanced publicly two months ago.

Paul H. Nitze, special arms adviser to the Reagan administration, in revealing the Soviet offer on Monday, said neither this gesture nor another recent shift in the Soviet bargaining position is enough to advance the discussion in Geneva, which he said "isn't making a great deal of progress."

Reiterating Reagan administration policy on the need for further Soviet concessions, Mr. Nitze said it will take "a new decision" by the leadership to lead to a breakthrough in the talks. He expressed doubt that such a major shift will come this year.

Mr. Nitze and other U.S. officials said the recent changes in the Soviet negotiating posture in Geneva were restatements of offers initially made to the United States during President Ronald Reagan's first term.

Mr. Nitze said the Russians seem to be responding to public relations requirements in Europe and Asia, with no evidence that they were altering their basic demand for a ban on research and development of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, a space-based defense system, as a precondition for all agreements.

Mr. Gorbachev announced April 26 in Warsaw. "We have already suggested that both sides reduce strategic offensive arms by one-quarter by way of an opening

move." He added that "we would have no objections to making deeper mutual cuts." Mr. Gorbachev also added what seemed to be a condition, saying, "All this is possible if the arms race does not begin in space."

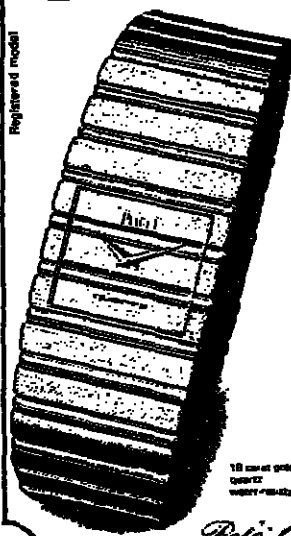
The White House and State Department immediately responded to the speech by saying that no such Soviet offer had been made in the first round of Geneva negotiations. Mr. Nitze said Monday that in the second round of talks, which began May 30 and is continuing, the Soviet negotiators have said little more than Mr. Gorbachev said in Warsaw.

The proposed 25-percent cut, Mr. Nitze said, appears to be a reference to the 1983 Soviet offer to set a ceiling of 1,800 strategic nuclear delivery systems, sometimes referred to as launchers, for offensive arms. The term refers to missiles and airplanes. A limit one-fourth higher, of 2,400 launchers on each side, was agreed to in the unratified SALT-2 treaty.

The proposal "can be a counterproductive thing," said Mr. Nitze, because it refers only to the launchers, not to warheads or the size of warheads.

The other recent change in the Soviet bargaining position, foreshadowed in a May 29 Gorbachev speech, was to offer a freeze on Soviet medium-range missile deployments in Asia in the context of an overall arms control agreement. The Russians had expressed willingness to negotiate such a freeze in earlier negotiations but in this year's Geneva talks reportedly insisted on no restraints on such Asia deployments.

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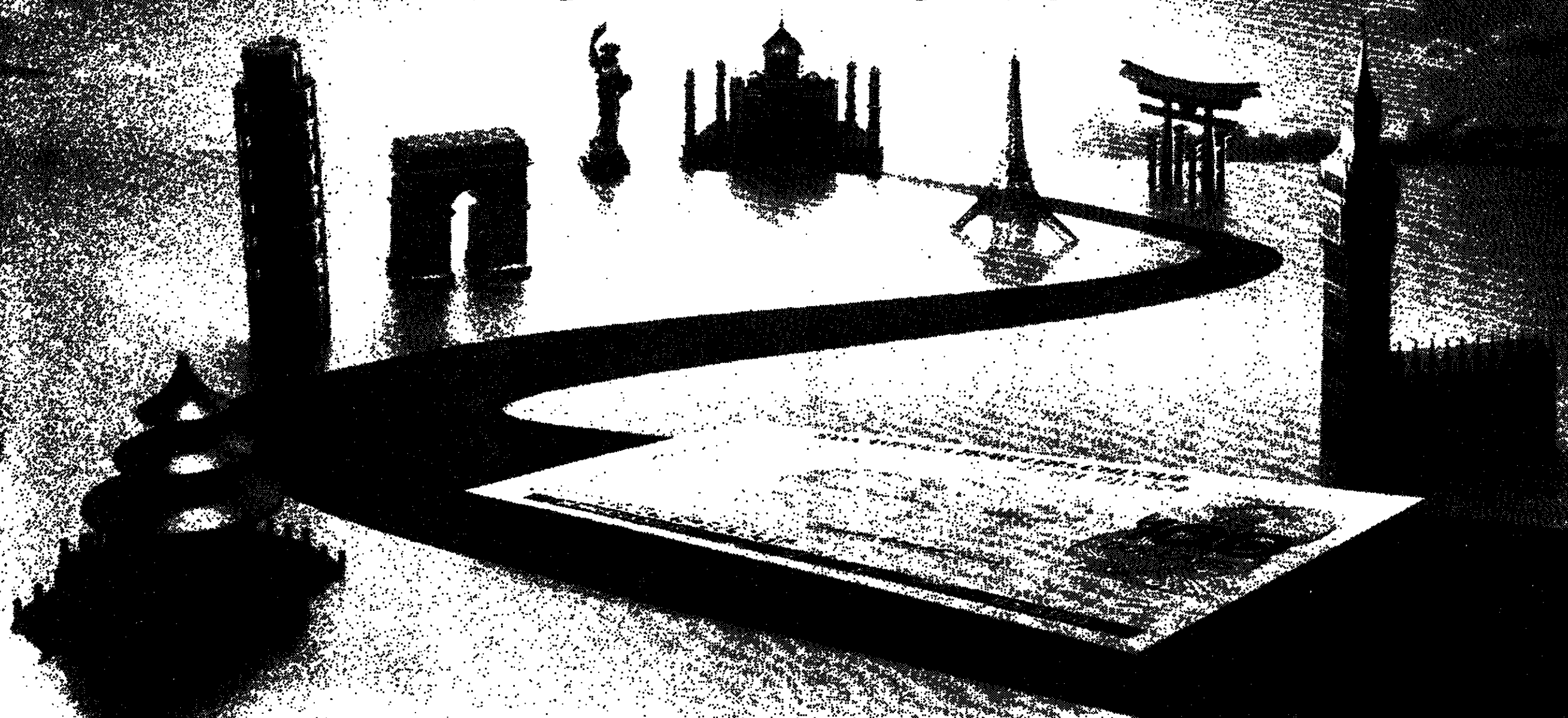
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## Christian Democrat Emerges as Italy's Kingmaker

By Henry Tanner  
International Herald Tribune

ROME — Ciriaco De Mita, the secretary of the Christian Democratic Party, has emerged as Italy's foremost power broker. The 56-year-old lawyer from the small town of Avellino, southeast of Naples, has received personal credit for having initiated, dominated and concluded the successful negotiations that led to the virtual-

ly unanimous election on a single ballot on Monday of Francesco Cossiga as Italy's new head of state. Editorialists of all political shades, in rare agreement, have hailed Mr. Cossiga as the best possible choice — a man of great integrity who will remain above party politics as president.

The election is described as a "new national consensus" and a sign of the basic soundness of the Italian political system which has often been criticized for being slow and confused, sometimes corrupt and always dominated by narrow parochial interests.

"Our politicians are capable of making good decisions effectively after all," a prominent editor said. "They may have been turning a page Monday."

Mr. De Mita, who took over his post in 1982, has now become the uncontested leader of his party for the first time.

Mr. Cossiga was his personal choice. To a large extent this was because Mr. Cossiga, a former prime minister and interior minister, is

not closely identified with any one of the many *correnti*, or clans, that have been operating within the Christian Democratic Party for the last four years and have been responsible for its many destructive internecine battles.

Mr. De Mita had vowed to fight the power of the *correnti* back in 1982.

By getting the leaders of the *correnti* to accept his choice, he has won ascendancy within the party over half a dozen powerful traditional leaders, including the present deputy prime minister, Arnaldo Forlani, and former prime ministers, Giulio Andreotti and Amintore Fanfani, all of whom had presidential ambitions of their own.

Mr. De Mita knew, moreover, that in picking Mr. Cossiga, he was able to propose to the Communists the only Christian Democrat whom they would endorse without great difficulty, perhaps even from the first ballot.

It was an important consideration for the Communists that, as president of the Senate for the last

two years, Mr. Cossiga has already been above party politics.

Even more important to them, he has not been part of the five-party government of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, a Socialist, with whom the Communist Party has long been engaged in open political warfare.

Mr. De Mita's choice of Mr. Cossiga thus was regarded as a cautious but deliberate opening toward the Communists and an attempt to mitigate their isolation.

Several editorialists underlined this aspect of the presidential election in Tuesday's newspapers.

Some expressed the hope that by managing to include the Communists in the national consensus on the presidential election, Mr. De Mita may have laid the groundwork for a dialogue also on the crucial economic issues on which the Craxi government and the Communist Party have been at loggerheads for more than two years.

Mr. De Mita and Mr. Craxi both predicted in their postelection comments that there will be a reshuffle

of the government this summer or fall.

This was taken to mean that Mr. Craxi is certain to stay in power for some time to come.

It was also taken to mean that Mr. Craxi has the Christian Democrats' backing to continue in office and is almost certain to become the longest-serving prime minister in the history of the Italian Republic.

He will have been in power for two years this August. Aldo Moro, who was murdered by the Red Brigades urban guerrilla group, was the previous longest-serving prime minister, having been in office for two years and about three months consecutively.

Mr. Craxi has been the dominant figure in Italian politics since he came to power. His supporters and critics agree that he has made it his policy to make fuller use of the prime minister's power than any of his predecessors in dealing with the opposition.

At times his coalition partners, including Mr. De Mita, have complained that he was high-handed in his dealings even with them.

Mr. De Mita, when he took over as party secretary in 1982, announced in many interviews that his aim was not only to end the rule of the clans but to bring new blood from Catholic youth organizations and technocrats into the party and to revitalize it generally.

His success in engineering single-handedly Mr. Cossiga's election is seen as having brought him much nearer to this goal than he ever was.

Journalists predicted Tuesday that he will use his new-found power not only within his party but also in dealing with Mr. Craxi. "There are two men with power now, De Mita and Craxi, and the game will be between them," one analyst said.

### 3 East Bloc Nations Test New Military Equipment

BUDAPEST — New military technology is being tested during exercises now under way in Hungary involving 25,000 Soviet, Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops, an official said Tuesday.

The state secretary of defense, General Lajos Morocz, said in a Budapest Radio interview that "new methods of military technology" would be used for the first time and that no observers would be present from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The exercise is to continue into early July.



Rauf Denktaş, the Turkish Cypriot leader, celebrating the parliamentary election victory of the party he founded.

## Center-Right Leadership Likely in Turkish Cyprus

NICOSIA — A two-party center-right coalition government is expected to be formed in northern Cyprus following the first parliamentary elections in the breakaway state.

Political analysts said that Rauf Denktaş, the Turkish Cypriot leader, was expected to ask the National Unity Party leader, Dervis Eroglu, to form a government. It is likely to be an alliance between his party and New Dawn, a center-right party representing settlers from Turkey.

Unofficial results showed that the National Unity Party had won 37 percent of the vote on Sunday, giving it 24 of the legislative assembly's 50 seats. New Dawn won four seats.

Mr. Denktaş expressed surprise at the results, saying that he had expected more than two parties would be needed to form the coalition.

Two other parties, both leftist, also won seats. The Turkish Republican Party won 12 seats, and the Communal Liberation Party won 10 seats.

Mr. Denktaş said the new gov-

ernment would take notice of the strong showing by the two leftist parties but added that the victory by National Unity Party, which he formed, was a mandate "for security and safety."

Mr. Denktaş, elected president on June 9 as an independent, has remained above party politics and did not actively back his party in the election campaign.

Cyprus has been divided into an ethnic Turkish north and Greek south since 1974, when Turkish troops invaded the island following a short-lived coup backed by the military junta then ruling Greece.

Mr. Denktaş said Sunday's vote was the final step in forming a parliamentary democracy for the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, which he unilaterally declared independent in 1983.

The state is recognized only by Turkey and has been condemned by the United Nations.

In another vote last month, Turkish Cypriots approved a new constitution. Greek Cypriots see the vote as consolidating the island's partition and described Sunday's vote as illegal.

## Bush, Asked About Israeli Detainees, Calls for Release of 'Illegal' Prisoners

By William Drozdiak  
Washington Post Service

BONN — In the Reagan administration's strongest declaration that Israel should free 735 Lebanese detainees, Vice President George Bush said Tuesday that "we think that people being held against international law should be released."

At a news conference on the second leg of a 10-day European tour, Mr. Bush was asked if the United States would welcome the prompt release of all Shiite prisoners still remaining in Israel. The Israelis freed 31 of the detainees on Monday.

The liberation of the prisoners is the key demand of the Shiite gunmen holding 40 Americans hostage in Beirut following the hijacking of a TWA jet.

Mr. Bush declared that U.S. policy would "certainly welcome" the early release of "people that are illegally held hostage."

He said that the administration had earlier "expressed our concern about prisoners being held in Israel."

"We are not in the position of linkage; we are not in the position of knocking under to the demands of hijackers," Mr. Bush said.

While stressing that the United States was "not going to participate in linkage," Mr. Bush said, "We think that people being held against international law should be released."

President Ronald Reagan, at a press conference last week, said it was the U.S. belief that Israel had imprisoned Lebanese in violation of the Geneva convention. Israel has denied that the Shiites are being held illegally.

Mr. Bush used his 24-hour stop in Bonn to exhort all Western states to join in fighting a terrorist challenge to their societies.

"Just as civilized nations united

against piracy a century ago, today we of the democratic world will need to act in concert if we are to eliminate this modern scourge."

Earlier, in an hourlong meeting, the vice president secured a firm promise from Mr. Kohl that West Germany would intensify its cooperation with the United States in battling global terrorism.

During his luncheon speech, Mr. Bush thanked the chancellor for his vigorous support and praised West Germany's refusal to succumb to past demands by hijackers and other terrorists.

A Bonn spokesman, Jürgen Sudhoff, said that security experts from seven leading industrial democracies would discuss anti-terror tactics at a meeting in Bonn next month. He said the conference had been set up well before the Bush visit.

## Vatican Paper on Christians and Jews Stirs Criticism by Some Jewish Groups

By E.J. Dionne Jr.  
New York Times Service

ROME — The Vatican has issued a document on relations between Christians and Jews that immediately drew sharp criticism from several leading Jewish organizations.

The Vatican statement, issued by the Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews on Monday, emphasized the "Jewish roots of Christianity," condemned anti-

Semitism and called for "objectivity, justice, tolerance."

"There is evident, in particular, a painful ignorance of the history and traditions of Judaism," the statement said, "of which only negative aspects and often caricature seem to form part of the stock ideas of many Christians."

But the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations, which includes leading Jewish organizations, said the document reflected a "regressive spirit" and "little recognition of how Jews conceive of themselves."

The group also said that the Vatican statement included only a "vague, passing and almost gratuitous reference" to the Nazi crimes against the Jews and dealt inadequately with the religious significance of the state of Israel.

Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, issued a statement saying that Jewish communities in 70 countries "would seek clarification from the local bishops and local bishops conferences" on "the interpretation of the meaning" of the Vatican guidelines.

The 12-page Vatican statement, to be used as guidelines on the teaching of Catholics about Jews and Judaism, took on particular importance because this year is the 20th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's declaration on the Jewish people.

Vatican II's document, "Nostra Aetate," or "In Our Time," was widely hailed as marking a major improvement in Catholic-Jewish relations. The statement specifically declared that the Jewish people should not be held responsible for the death of Jesus.

Throughout the year, Jewish leaders have been meeting with church officials to discuss the meaning of the Vatican II document and what steps Catholics and Jews should take to promote dialogue. Jewish groups have been hoping that the church would issue statements going beyond "Nostra Aetate" in opposing anti-Semitism.

The church, it said, had the obligation both "to uproot from among

the faithful the remains of anti-Semitism" and to expand "knowledge of the wholly unique 'bond' which joins us as a church to Jews and Judaism."

Henry Siegman, the executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said that some elements of the statement "will serve to advance the dialogue between the Catholic Church and the Jewish community." But other aspects of it, he went on, were "problematic."

The statement by the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations represented the views of five organizations: The World Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Israel Interfaith Committee and the Synagogue Council of America.

It said that while the Vatican statement contained "much of value," some of "the formulations represent a retreat from earlier Catholic statements."

The Jewish organizations' statement expressed particular concern about three points: the Vatican document's treatment of the meaning of the state of Israel, the Holocaust and treatment of "the historical expressions of Christian anti-Semitism."

On Israel, the Vatican statement said Christians are "invited to understand this religious attachment" to the state. It added: "The existence of the state of Israel and its political options should be envisaged not in a perspective which is itself religious but in their reference to the common principles of international law."

The committee's statement said that in this passage, "modern Israel is emptied of any possible religious significance for Christians" and that "nothing is said about Israel's right to exist or the justice of her cause."

The Vatican statement's only mention of the Holocaust was a sentence saying, "Catechesis should on the other hand help in understanding the meaning for Jews of the extermination during the years 1939-1945, and its consequences."

The Jewish organizations' statement said "the absence of a strong statement on the Holocaust is particularly disturbing" and called the reference in the document "vague, passing and almost gratuitous."

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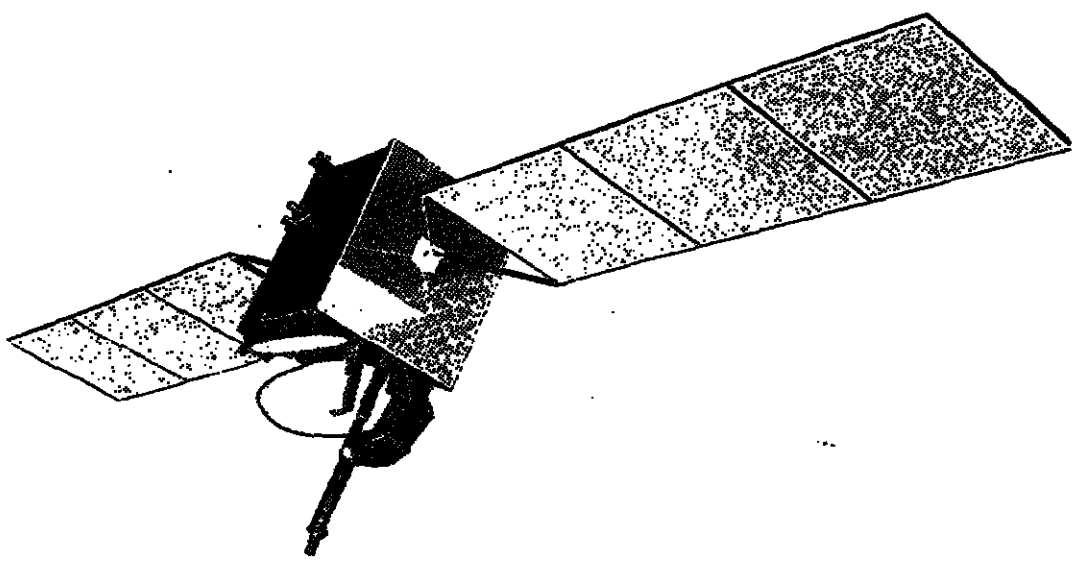
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# Radicals Holding Some of Hostages in Baalbeck, U.S. Thinks

By David B. Ottaway  
and George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials believe that a group of hostages from TWA Flight 847 is being held in a Shiite military barracks in the eastern Lebanese town of Baalbeck, an area under Syrian control, government sources have disclosed.

If this is true, the officials say, it would further diminish prospects for the prompt release of the 40 Americans from the airliner that was hijacked on June 14.

The base in Baalbeck is a headquarters of the most radical Shiite elements, who seem least likely to agree to an unconditional release of the hostages.

The Baalbeck barracks has long

been at the top of a list of potential targets for U.S. military retaliation against the militant Shiites — a fact known to the Shiites, since the barracks has been attacked previously by Israeli and French bombers. So the presence of these Americans could make military retaliation unattractive to the U.S.

There were conflicting reports Monday about the identities of the Americans — at least six of them, officials said — who are believed to be held in Baalbeck. One possibility is that four U.S. military men who were aboard Flight 847 are among those being kept away from the main group of hostages, the officials said.

There are signs that the radical Shiite elements of Hezbollah, the Party of God, who have a head-

quarters at Baalbeck, are positioning themselves to dictate the final terms of the hostages' release.

Theoretically, at least, Syria could influence these radicals, because it controls the territory where they operate, but President Hafez al-Assad of Syria has said in the past that he is unable to sway them.

The more moderate Shiite leader Nabih Berri, who has been negotiating for the hijackers, said Sunday that he had no direct influence over those holding the separate group of hostages.

Even a radical Shiite leader has acknowledged that the situation becomes more complex with the passage of time.

Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the influential Beirut Shiite religious leader, warned last

week that prolonging the situation could diminish the prospects for a negotiated solution "because the parties keeping the hostages are diversified," and local Lebanese events have a tendency to "become regional and then international."

The United States and intermediaries have been through a frustrating series of unsuccessful attempts to negotiate a deal with the radical Hezbollah elements to release seven Americans kidnapped in Beirut over the last 15 months.

During those talks, carried out by Arab third parties on behalf of the U.S. government, the radicals refused to accept a proposal for the prior release of the Americans, based on a Kuwaiti commitment to free 17 convicted Shiite terrorists at an unspecified date.

The radicals insisted that all the prisoners in Kuwait be released first or at the same time, according to one Arab source.

If the radical Shiite captors of the separately held group of TWA passengers adopt a similarly hard line now, then even the release of a good number of the 735 Lebanese prisoners still being held by Israel may not be enough to persuade them to accept an Israeli commitment to complete release of their captives after the Americans are free.

This leaves open the possibility that over a period of weeks the Israelis could continue the process — begun Monday — of releasing Lebanese prisoners in batches of a few dozen until all have been freed. But such a continued Israeli re-

lease could begin to look like a unilateral concession to the hijackers — the one thing American and Israeli officials say they will never consider.

U.S. and Israeli leaders have insisted that there is no connection between the release of the Lebanese prisoners in Israel and the fate of the 40 American hostages. But eventually the United States and Israel may have to decide how far they are willing to go unilaterally to satisfy the Shiites' principal demand.

## Police Take Control of Beirut Camps

Reuters

BEIRUT — Lebanese police were sent Tuesday to take control of three Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut after five weeks of bloody fighting between camp residents and Shiite Muslim forces, security sources said.

Paramilitary units of the police moved into the Sabra and Chatila camps and prepared to take up positions in another camp, Borge Barajni, the sources said.

The police force totals 70 to 100 men, about 50 of them assigned to Sabra and Chatila, they added.

At least 635 people were killed, 2,500 wounded and hundreds made homeless during the assault by Shiite Amal militia and Shiite army troops seeking to stop a revival of Palestinian power in Lebanon. The Shiites sought to prevent Israeli reprisals in Lebanon over renewed Palestinian attacks.

The Shiites, demanding that the Palestinians be disarmed, captured Sabra and most of Chatila, but failed to penetrate Borge Barajni, the biggest and best defended camp.

The police deployment is part of a peace accord, sponsored by Syria and signed by the pro-Syrian Palestinian National Salvation Front, Amal and Lebanese leftist parties a week ago.

Two Syrian intelligence officers are helping an all-party security committee set up to carry out the Damascus agreement. State-owned Beirut radio said that the committee had decided to draw up lists of heavy weapons to be withdrawn from the camps.

However, it quoted a Salvation



Children riding Tuesday through the rubble of the Palestinian camp of Chatila after Lebanese police were deployed.

Front representative, Abu Ali Mehdi, as saying that the Palestinians had no big guns and had allowed the reference to them in the Damascus accord as a goodwill gesture.

"We will enter the camps, and if there are any heavy weapons we will remove them," Mr. Mehdi said.

The committee would also list prisoners held by both sides to prepare for their immediate release, the radio said.

A security committee representing the army and rival militias was to discuss how to re-open long-

closed roads linking Christian east Beirut with the mainly Muslim western part of the city, radio stations reported.

Beirut newspapers said the Amal leader, Nabih Berri, and the Druze leader, Walid Jumblatt, would travel to Damascus Tuesday to discuss the aftermath of the Shiite-Palestinian battle and ways to improve security in Beirut.

But a source at Mr. Berri's home denied that the Shiite leader would leave Beirut. Mr. Berri is negotiating on behalf of the hijackers, who seized a TWA jet and are holding 40 American hostages.

## Claims for Indian Plane May Be the Costliest Ever

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The crash of the Air-India jetliner off the Irish coast could result in the largest property insurance claim in aviation history, insurance experts said.

Insurance on the Boeing 747 aircraft and equipment amounted to about \$100 million, said Terry Triton, former chairman of the Lloyd's of London Aviation Underwriters Association, on Monday. In addition, liability claims by passengers and estates of the 329 passengers and crew members are expected to increase that amount substantially.

A major part of the insurance on the plane was underwritten or reinsured through Lloyd's, the world's biggest insurance market, according to insurance executives. The primary insurer was said to be the government-owned General Insurance Corp. of India.

Peter O'Grady, president of the Aviation Office, said, "The lead company or syndicate will handle all the claims negotiations," referring to Lloyd's, "and the rest of the market will follow."

Mr. Triton told Reuters in London on Monday that the large size of expected claims was due to inflation and to the fact that the incident involved a total loss.

John Brennan, president of U.S. Aviation Underwriters in New York, said that the \$100-million figure was derived by adding the \$95-million insurance on the plane itself and the \$5-million coverage on a spare engine that was carried on board.

As for liability coverage, he said, many passenger claims against the airline would be limited to a maximum of \$100,000, under the Mon-

tréal Convention, an international treaty. At \$100,000 for each of the 329 people aboard, that would total \$32.9 million.

## Sex in Space? NASA Taking Precautions

United Press International

NEW YORK — Scientists are planning for the possibility of sex in space for astronauts assigned to the first continuous U.S. orbital station.

"If we lock people up for 90-day periods, we must plan for the possibility of intimate behavior," Yvonne Clearwater, the leader of the Habitability Research Group of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, wrote in the current issue of "Psychology Today" magazine.

NASA's plans call for six to eight men and women to be housed in an orbital space station for three-month stints. The station is expected to be launched in 1992.

Ms. Clearwater also wrote that in planning for an underground military command center with the possibility of a two-year period of being "locked down," she was told to assume sexual relations would not occur.

"After all, we are sending 'professionals' down there," she said she was told by military officials.

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## Solidarity Leaders Link Strike Date To Price Increases

United Press International

WARSAW — Three leaders of Solidarity called on Poles on Tuesday to go ahead with a 15-minute national work stoppage to protest higher meat prices on the day the increases go into effect, whenever that turns out to be.

"The date of the increases is still unknown," said a statement signed by Bogdan Borusewicz, Zbigniew Bujak and Marek Muszynski, who form the coordinating committee of the underground union.

The government earlier planned to introduce the increases on July 1, but facing the strike call announced by Solidarity two months ago, it has not since referred to a definite date.

The statement by the three labor leaders coincided with an announcement by the government that "meat prices will go up by 10 percent and sausage prices will not go up by more than 15 percent."

## Trudeau Arrives in Moscow

Reuters

MOSCOW — Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a former prime minister of Canada, arrived here Tuesday for a monthlong visit at the invitation of the Institute of U.S. and Canada Studies, the press agency Tass reported. He will meet with Soviet officials and travel around the country, Canadian sources said.

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# U.S. Navy Tightening Security After Spy Scandal

By Sharon LaFraniere  
and Ruth Marcus  
Washington Post Staff

WASHINGTON — Navy bases and shipyards across the United States, as well as ships and submarines at sea, are implementing a wide array of measures designed to tighten security following the arrests of four navy men on charges of funneling defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

The steps, part of a navywide effort ordered by the secretary of the navy, John F. Lehman Jr., include changing safe combinations, limiting access to areas in which classified material is stored to those with a "need to know," and warning employees to beware of spies among their friends and families.

At the naval shipyard in Norfolk, Virginia, the navy's biggest repair yard, plans are under way to

increase security drills for testing how well yard employees guard confidential information, according to Dave Hillard, a ship steward with the Metal Trades Council.

The drills involve decoys who attempt to enter restricted areas without the proper clearance or who ask employees for information that they are not authorized to receive, according to Mr. Hillard and other officials with the metal trades union, which represents 9,000 employees at the yard.

"The navy is testing itself," said Mr. Hillard, adding, "They're trying to find out where their weak points are so they can reinforce them."

In a message to all navy commanders earlier this month, Mr. Lehman ordered, among other measures, the immediate imposition of random security checks on

these visiting navy facilities where classified information is stored.

"As we continue to investigate the Walker espionage case," Mr. Lehman said, "it is essential that the navy take a strong lead in implementing far stronger and more stringent security measures."

Charged with espionage in connection with the case are John A. Walker Jr., a retired chief warrant officer; his brother, Arthur James Walker, a retired lieutenant commander; Jerry Alfred Whitworth, a retired communications specialist; and Seaman Michael Lance Walker, John Walker's son.

At the Norfolk naval base, the largest in the United States, locksmiths no longer are given the combinations of safes in which confidential documents are stored, said Robert Belcher, acting chairman

for the Metal Trades Council in Norfolk.

Instead, Mr. Belcher said, locksmiths are instructing the individuals responsible for opening and closing the safes how to change and set combinations.

"Just the individual who will be opening and closing the safe will have the combination," said Mr. Belcher. "They're trying to get the barn closed up before another horse jumps out."

Norfolk, a prime target for Soviet spy-recruiting efforts, is home to one-sixth of the navy's sailors and one-fifth of its ships. Three of those accused in the Walker case served there.

In his message, Mr. Lehman ordered navy personnel to make certain that "all classified material awaiting destruction is protected at all times until actual destruction occurs" and that two people are assigned to supervise the process.

Michael Walker, 22, was one of those aboard the USS Nimitz with access to the ship's "burn bag" of classified material to be destroyed.

In addition, Mr. Lehman said, commanders should re-emphasize to all hands the requirements "for reporting information bearing on loyalty, reliability, judgment and trustworthiness. Compliance with these procedures might have denied Soviet access to classified information."

Following the Walkers' arrests, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered an immediate 10-percent reduction in the 4.3 million military and civilian personnel cleared to see secret information.

The navy also announced that it would spend millions of dollars to replace equipment for coding messages because of what the Russians may have learned about how the codes work.



General Wojciech Jaruzelski, right, greeting Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov.

## Tikhonov Says West Plots Against Comecon

WARSAW — Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov of the Soviet Union asserted Tuesday that the West was seeking to undermine the economies of the Communist countries.

Arriving here for economic talks, Mr. Tikhonov urged that the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation be the basis for expanded East-West cooperation.

"Imperialism has been intensifying activities aimed against the socialist states, seeking to weaken economically socialism and the unity of our community," Mr. Tikhonov asserted.

He was speaking at a conference of prime minis-

ters from the members of Comecon, the Soviet-bloc trade and economic organization.

Polish commentators have suggested that the meeting here might deal with a recent Comecon move for formal relations with the European Community.

The Polish Army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolności* said: "Recently established working contacts with the Community permit hopes for a normalization of relations between Eastern and Western Europe."

The Comecon members are the Soviet Union, its six East European allies, Cuba, Mongolia and Vietnam.

## Salvadoran Rebels Target Ruling Party for Attacks

By Dan Williams  
Los Angeles Times Service

SAN SALVADOR — In an apparent escalation of their plans to bring warfare to the nation's cities, El Salvador's leftist guerrillas have placed officials of the ruling Christian Democratic Party on a list of combat targets.

It is the first time that top Christian Democrats have been singled out publicly by the guerrillas, although they have kidnapped Christian Democratic mayors in several small towns and routinely have referred to the government as the enemy. Rightist politicians and military officers have long been targets of assassination.

The threat came in a communiqué Monday that listed other potential victims: U.S. military advisers, Salvadoran military officers, air force pilots, rightist Nicaraguan rebels who live in El Salvador and the rich.

The rebel leaders said that they were not threatening the life of President José Napoleón Duarte. But they stated that as commander in chief of the army, Mr. Duarte, as well as other top commanders, "must assume responsibility for their role in this war."

The warnings came in a commu-

iqué broadcast on Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas' clandestine station, in the name of the five military leaders of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, the rebels' umbrella group.

"We are resolved to carry the war to wherever necessary," the communiqué said, "with the resources necessary in order to end the peace of military commanders, Yankee advisers, the oligarchy, murderous pilots, Nicaraguan counterrevolutionaries and Christian Democratic functionaries."

The communiqué offered a detailed justification for the shooting of four U.S. Marines at a sidewalk cafe in San Salvador last week. Nine bystanders also were killed.

The statement called the killings of the Marines, who were guards at the U.S. Embassy, a "just action in legitimate defense of our people and our sovereignty." The rebels added that "we are not disposed to continue tolerating and permitting our principal enemy to make war on us without receiving a response."

Although the rebels have stepped up assassinations in recent months, nearly all the cases involved rightist politicians, police, military or other security force personnel.

In February, leftist gunmen shot at a Christian Democrat election official but missed him and killed his bodyguard.

Earlier this year, when guerrillas in the eastern part of El Salvador began to kidnap mayors, one Christian Democrat mayor was shot to death.

## Beijing Aide to Visit Pakistan

Reuters

BEIJING — China's defense minister, Zhang Aiping, is to visit Islamabad, Pakistan, on Thursday, the official news agency Xinhua reported Tuesday. He also is to visit Romania and Portugal.

## Walter Kotschnig, U.S. Envoy, Dies

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Walter Maria Kotschnig, 84, a foreign service officer who was present at the formation of the United Nations and who went on to represent the United States at world conferences for more than a quarter century, has died of Alzheimer's disease.

A native of Austria, Mr. Kotschnig joined the State Department in 1944 and became an expert on international organizations. He retired in 1971 as a deputy assistant secretary of state, a rank he attained in 1965, but he continued to work for two more years as a special UN consultant on drug abuse.

He took part in the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in Washington in 1944 and the San Francisco Conference in 1945, which prepared the ground for the United Nations.

From the Truman to the Nixon administrations, Mr. Kotschnig acted as a delegate, adviser, secre-

tary or head of several U.S. delegations to world gatherings ranging from the General Assembly to UNESCO to the UN Conference on Slavery.

## Hector Boiardi, Promoted Italian Food in U.S.

PARMA, Ohio (UPI) — Hector Boiardi, 87, who as Chef Boyardee founded one of the first packaged Italian food businesses in the United States, died here Friday.

Born in Piacenza, Italy, Mr. Boiardi was an apprentice chef before coming to America in 1917. He worked in restaurants and hotels in New York and elsewhere. He moved to Cleveland and opened a restaurant in 1928 that became so popular that customers kept asking for portions to take home. This led him to create an Italian food products factory.

Mr. Boiardi said he phoneticized his name on the packages because even his own salesmen could not

pronounce it. "Everyone is proud of his own family name but sacrifices were necessary for progress," he said.

## Other Deaths

Walter Stauffer McIlhenny, 74, patriarch of a Louisiana dynasty that has put Tabasco sauce on the world's tables for more than a century, Saturday in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Jan Tumlir, 58, chief economist at the UN secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, in Geneva on Saturday.

Robson Manyika, 51, a Zimbabwe politician and a leading figure in the war that brought independence to the former British colony of Southern Rhodesia, on Monday after a stroke.

Keith Castle, 58, Britain's longest surviving heart-transplant patient, Monday in London. He received the heart of a 21-year-old in August 1979.

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## ARTS / LEISURE

## Words Are Supreme on Dylan's 'Empire Burlesque'

By Jon Pareles  
New York Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Bob Dylan's "Empire Burlesque" album takes a fine first impression. Its music, the blues-rock-gospel amalgam that Dylan has been polishing since the 1960s, has drive and élan. Its lyrics, meanwhile, reveal that Dylan has left behind his rosy, idealized, born-again-Christian base — which resulted in some of his worst verse — and is willing to write about people again instead of distractions.

During his born-again phase, Dylan learned to use the recording studio. He was the last major songwriter of the 1960s to accept modern methods. While just about everyone else in rock was assembling songs track by track, cleaning up each layer as it was added, Dylan made albums live in the studio, mistakes and all. He adopted the

layering process for "Slow Train Coming" in 1979; by now he can create the illusion of spontaneity while taking advantage of the clearer sound of multitrack recording.

"Tight Connection to My Heart" and "Trust Yourself" (which preaches, "Don't put your hope in an ungodly man / Or be a slave to what somebody else believes") chug along like Staples Singers gospel-rock. "I'll Remember You," a love song, becomes a hymn. "Clean Cut Kid" has such a vigorous blues-rock backup that its workmanlike lyrics gain conviction. In most songs, gospel-style female backup singers join Dylan, bolstering his voice and adding warmth.

Dylan's music has been as influential as his words, perhaps more so; rockers from the Velvet Underground to David Bowie to Tom Petty took lessons from Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited" and

"Blonde on Blonde." Twenty years later, Dylan is borrowing from his students, using members of Petty's band and the Rolling Stones to give "Empire Burlesque" a professional gloss. "When the Night Comes Falling From the Sky" might almost be a mixture of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" and the Stones' "Too Much Blood." Yet the words, not the music, are what make "Empire Burlesque" the best Dylan album since "Desire."

When he doesn't write straightforward narratives, which is most of the time, Dylan's best lines work like Roman candles — striking in themselves, illuminating in unexpected ways, a little blinding. There has often been banality alongside the brilliance, but images such as "I knew he'd lost control / When he built a fire on Main Street and shot it full of holes" carried his songs through their lapses.

Perhaps no one could keep on being as inspired as Dylan was in the 1960s, but the ratio of wit to witlessness rose bit by bit. These days, Dylan seems unable to tell the difference between a song compounded almost entirely of cliché images, such as the new "Somebody's Burning Baby" or "Emotionally Yours," and one that rarely stumbles, "Tight Connection to My Heart." As those titles suggest, however, Dylan has returned to writing love songs.

His insistent voice signals listeners to pay attention to the words; that's why so many singers imitate it. But for long stretches of the last decade, he has seemed long on delivery and short on substance. That feeling isn't entirely absent from "Empire Burlesque." The lyrics of the closing song, "Dark Eyes," are a virtual Dylan parody: "I live in another world where life and death are memorized / Where the earth is

strung with lovers' pearls and all I see are dark eyes."

Elsewhere, however, Dylan's gift for characterization in a single line, for offhand aphorisms and for open-ended images, has resurfaced. Amid its galloping percussion and wailing guitar, "When the Night Comes Falling From the Sky" tosses off lines like "From the fireplace where my letters to you are burning" or "It was on the northern border of Texas where I crossed the line." "Tight Connection to My Heart" sums itself up with a terse "Never could learn to hold you, love / And call you mine."

After its first impression, "Empire Burlesque" turns out to have songs that are good, bad and indifferent. But it's encouraging. The arrogance that has fueled some of Dylan's greatest songs and greatest gaffes falls away, and he sounds more human than he has in many years.



Dylan: Back to people.

## Glass Arrives in London With ENO's 'Akhnaten'

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON — With the English National Opera premiere of his three-act opera "Akhnaten," Philip Glass has finally arrived in London. He has, as an opera composer at least, been a long time getting here.

"Akhnaten" is the third work in a trilogy "about men who have changed the world through the force of a powerful and idiosyncratic vision." The first was "Einstein on the Beach" (1976). The second was "Satyagraha" (1980), about Gandhi. Both were introduced in Europe and later presented in Glass's native United States. "Akhnaten," first produced just over a year ago in Stuttgart and subsequently in Houston and New York, is drawn from the life and reign of a pharaoh (1379-1362 B.C.) who renounced the Egyptian deities in favor of monotheistic sun-worship and was overthrown by the old guard and priesthood.

Glass's tardy arrival in London is probably accountable to the fact that, while he has been for some years the most talked about and commercially successful composer since the explosion of Stockhausen and Boulez upon the contemporary musical scene, he is by no means the darling of the contemporary music critical establishment.

His studied renunciation of the complexities of serialism and centuries-old traditions of compositional procedure, and his return to the basics of tonal, or more prominently, modal, melody and harmony, and especially to the potentially hypnotic device of repetition, remind the critics of Carl Orff and the enormous popular success of his "Carmina Burana," which most of them loathed.

The absence of dramatic development in "Akhnaten," and the insistent repetition, leave a great deal to the producer. Working within designer David Roger's spacious sandbox Egypt, David Freeman has devised an effective, if often over-busy, sequence of ritual, procession, ceremony and occasional violence ingeniously attuned to the incantatory character of Glass's score.

A further problem is the lack of characterization, or the unpalatable aspects of such characterization as exists. Paul Daniel, the excellent conductor, describes Akhnaten as "grotesquely deformed by the hermaproditic characteristics of 'Frolich's syndrome' (swollen cranium, fleshy breasts and hips, recessed genitalia), proudly displayed in all his portraits."

That most of the opera is sung in ancient Egyptian, ancient Akkadian and Hebrew is less problematical. Most of what we hear in English at the ENO might as well be in any other language for all we get of the words.

In sum, "Akhnaten" is notable, as are Glass's other operas, not for their success as operas — if, indeed, they can properly be called operas at all — but for the implications they suggest for the directions to be taken in musical composition. Better musical theater can be achieved from the same structural premises.

Glass may achieve it. He is working with Doris Lessing on an opera based on her "The Making of the Representative of Planet 8." It seems safe to assume that we, as Glass's great-uncle Al Jolson used to say, "ain't heard nothin' yet!" Further performances of "Akhnaten" June 27 and 28.

Neither the singers nor the singing counts for much in "Akhnaten," but they count for every production in the Royal Opera's new production by Jean-Louis Martinoty of Richard Strauss's "Ariadne auf Naxos," borrowed from Paris's Opéra-Comique.

The inventive production is annoyingly gimmicky, but the singing by Jessye Norman in the title role, Kathleen Battle as Zerkina (a belated but auspicious Covent Garden debut) and Ann Murray as the composer, splendidly supported by the Royal Opera's new principal conductor, Jeffrey Tate, provides a glorious and thoroughly enjoyable example of what is most distressingly missing in "Akhnaten."

Further performances of "Ariadne" June 28, July 2, 4 and 5.

Henry Pleasants is the author of several books on music and singers.

## Priestley's 'Lost Empires': Uneasy Backstage Romance Goes Onstage

By Sheridan Morley  
International Herald Tribune

AMID much else in a long and prolific career, J. B. Priestley wrote two great backstage sagas that stand like bookends at either end of his working life.

The one that made his name, or any rate his fortune, was the 1929 "Good Companions," which

has been twice filmed, once turned into a stage musical and frequently staged without the songs. The other, much less widely known: "Lost Empires," published in 1965, has never been filmed nor, until now, staged, perhaps because it represents an altogether more uneasy

picture of theatrical life in the early part of this century.

"Good Companions" was a young and innocent celebration of the joys of the concert party. "Lost Empires" is an infinitely darker and more cynical account of the other side of the show-biz mirror: a story of greed and envy, greed-painted suicide and violent sexual awakening, set in the dying music halls just before World War I. The empires being lost here are only by extension those of old Queen Victoria; they are primarily those of Moss and Stoll on the great provincial touring circuits, about to crumble not at the roar of the guns in Flanders but at the silent threat of the dread bioscope.

Now we have "Lost Empires" on

the stage, where it is set. It is at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre until mid-July and will come to the Old Vic in September, in a production of considerable skill and enterprise by Bill Pryde for his Cambridge Theatre Company. These are still early days for it, and the staging may still be a little raw and shaky, but Pryde has realized that, for all its global and social echoes, "Lost Empires" is fundamentally a very small-scale backstage romance.

Essentially it is the story of a gormless youth (Peter Ledbury) who goes to work for his uncle the illusionist Ganga Dun (Brian Rawlinson) and learns more than he is expecting about vanishing ladies, sex, show business and warfare.

Three women are at the corners of his new life: a drunken former actress now stooping for an evil comic (Angela Richards), a glossy pantomime principal boy (Julia Chambers) and the conjurer's other apprentice (Paddy Navin), all of whom represent aspects of pre-World War I womanhood in Priestley's usual soap-opera fashion.

Far and away the most hauntingly brilliant performance of the evening comes from Leslie Randall as a suicidal comic driven off the bill by a megalomaniac star (Peter Adamson). If for nothing else, this production would be worth seeing for the moment when Randall turns on his audience in a moment of bleak rage. Cutting away almost

all the book's non-backstage scenes, the adaptor-lyricists Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall have wonderfully caught the spindly nature of Priestley's feelings about companions he no longer thought of as very good. The composer Dennis King has equally wonderfully avoided the trans-Atlantic musical mistakes made by André Previn and Johnny Mercer in their scoring of "Good Companions" a decade ago. King's score is a tacky, non-Broadway, infinitely provincial English affair, redolent of greasepaint and bad digs, but in it are love songs, comic songs, patter songs, all conjuring up a lost world of the music hall in deep and utter authenticity.

Richards seems a little young and glamorous for the "other woman," and there is still work to do toward the end, if Priestley's desire to link the backstage world of the halls to the outer reality of cinema screens and trenches is not to be thrown away in a few offhand asides. But most of the rest is here: the dissolving ghost of Ganga Dun for whom even Sarajevó is just another trick of stage management, Madame Fifi and her performing poodles ("Nice act but you have to travel an awful lot of sawdust") and the girl who has had more experience of playing with fire than Vesta the Human Torch.

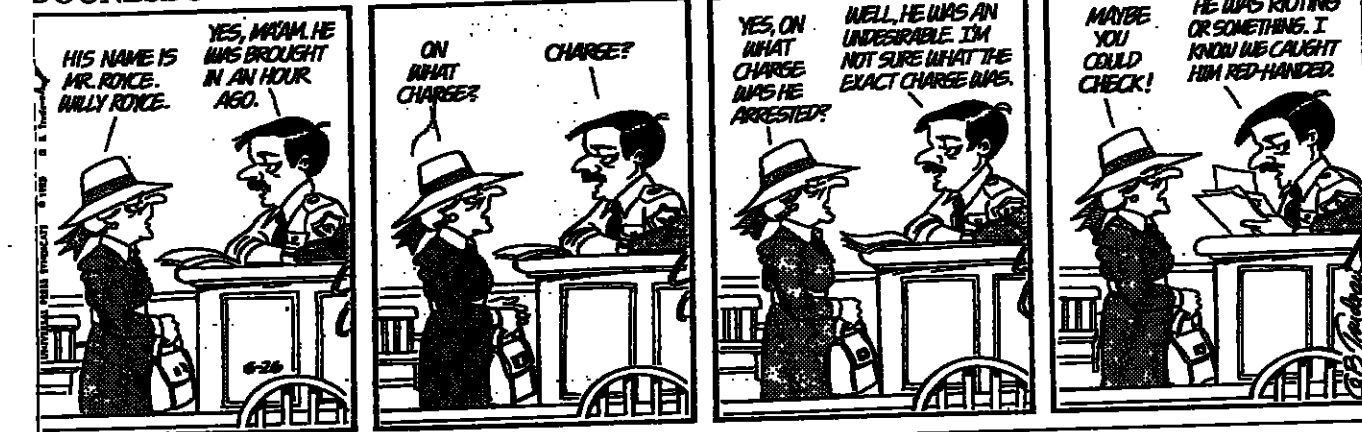
At the Ambassadors in London, the idea of staging "Figaro" as a 1960s chamber musical has about it

a kind of ghastly and twee English amiability. It's the sort of thing you expect to find a quarter of recent graduates from King's College, Cambridge, doing in dinner jackets on a wet Sunday afternoon somewhere on the outer fringes of the Adleburgh Festival.

Judged as a commercial possibility for the West End, this Listener's Digest "Figaro" has a good many problems, not least the definition of which kind of audience it might be aimed at. There are presumably a fair number of people who cannot face the train journey to Glyndebourne and do not much care for large orchestras yet are vaguely concerned to know the plot of "The Marriage of Figaro." But even assuming they have never seen the Beaumarchais stage satire from which it derives, and are therefore vaguely expecting the "Figaro" song from an altogether different opera, it seems unlikely that they are going to want the whole turgid affair cut down to a two-hour, six-character bedroom farce with a lot of songs but no jokes.

The program, presumably by way of period justification, rambles on for pages about the world of the 1960s, but in fact this "Figaro" might as well be set in 1890 or 1930 for all the difference it would make on stage. A likable cast of six, led by Terence Hillier and Prue Clarke, stand around a lot trying to decide whether to sing or act or try for both simultaneously.

## DOONESBURY



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Le Président

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N° de Brevet: 1324

*Signature du Breveté: L. Sakoli*  
N° de Brevet: 1090

*Signature du Breveté: R. de Vogue*  
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1960-1985

In 1912, a mere eight years after American aviation pioneers carried out the first powered flight in their 'heavier than air' machines, three Thai army officers travelled abroad to a French flying school. They learned not only how to fly aircraft but also how to build them. In quick succession the Kingdom bought airplanes, established an airport and trained new pilots.

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not all that many steps away from the infernal conditions of the 1930s, when trade barriers and competitive devaluations bred depression, intense xenophobia and war.

The descent cannot be stopped simply by the decisions of the trade experts who administer the import barriers and export subsidies, because they can only react — often unwisely — to economic conditions. We need policy changes that fundamentally remove the economic ills underlying trade warfare — overvaluation of the dollar and undervaluation of the yen, weak domestic demand outside the United States, visible and invisible barriers to trade with Japan.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

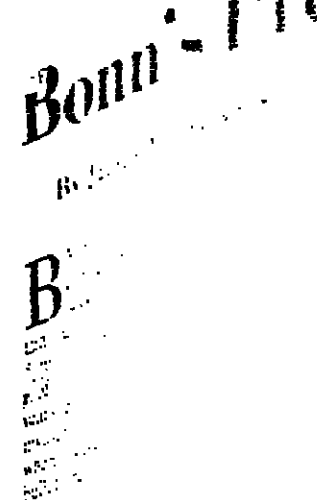
— THE NEW YORK TIMES

There is no doubt a strong element of saberrattling here, but the evidence of tempers at their breaking-point is unmistakable. [Yasuhiro] Nakasone, the Japanese prime minister, will visit Europe in the middle of next month. [He] may surprise us by producing proposals that are both effective and tangible, and it would be rash to act before then. Retaliation against Japanese exports would have profound consequences for world trade, something not to be taken lightly.

— *The Daily Telegraph (London)*.

The United States is justified in wanting a non-Communist government in Nicaragua. With Cuba and Nicaragua as Soviet bases, it would take only one small island to effect a triangular stranglehold over U.S. shipping in the Caribbean.

**PAMELA M. DAVID,**  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio



The writer, a lawyer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, visited Europe as part of an EC exchange program. He contributed this to The Washington Post. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the EPA's.

When the nonpartisan National Journal published its ratings of members of Congress early this month, Mr. Kennedy was ranked the most liberal of all senators on

It may be that Mr. Kennedy's guest of honor Monday was really his role model. I find that possibility more plausible, and attractive, than the new-image alternative.

*The Washington Post*

**PARIS**—Coincident with the throwing off of regimentation in the United States, the U.S.S.R. is undergoing the inevitable reaction against too great social rigidity. As Washington relaxes its grasp upon the lives of private citizens, so is Moscow admitting that the tovarishchi [comrades] are human beings entitled to some other thoughts, emotions and pleasures besides those fed to them by a propagandizing state. Old Bolsheviks may mutter in their beards at the turn of events, but the all-powerful state has collapsed before the demands of Soviet women for cosmetics, Paris fashions and fabric which do not carry in their warp and woof the representations of tractors and Red Army soldiers. The jazz band, once taboo, is blaring within earshot of the tomb of Lenin and people are dancing the fox trot.

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The truth is, in the eyes of international law, Mr. Reagan does not have much to stand on. Whether this will give him pause remains to be seen.

*International Herald Tribune*

Mrs. Stammer did not remember having had the death of her guest.



## INSIGHTS

## Bonn's President Seeking to Lift Guilt for Nazis From the Young

By James M. Markham  
New York Times Service

BY May 8, 1945, the day Nazi Germany capitulated, Richard Freiherr von Weizsäcker, a 25-year-old Wehrmacht captain, had made it back to his grandmother's home in southwestern Germany. The war had profoundly affected the young baron. Nearly six years earlier, on the second day of Hitler's invasion of Poland, he had been 300 yards away when his older brother Heinrich was killed by a bullet that pierced his throat as he clambered over a railroad embankment. Richard kept a mournful watch over his brother's body that night.

Later wounded three times himself, he survived the rigors of the campaign in the Soviet Union and rose to the position of adjutant in the 9th Potsdam Infantry Regiment, a legendary unit steeped in the aloof, monarchical spirit of the Prussian aristocracy. So many of its officers were implicated in the botched July 20, 1944, attempt on Hitler's life that the regiment was finally disbanded.

Yet, for Mr. von Weizsäcker, World War II did not really end on May 8. His father had been the Third Reich's top career diplomat for most of the war and was soon to be tried at Nuremberg as a war criminal. A law student, Richard would join his father's defense team and confront the full horrors of Hitler's 12-year Reich.

On May 8, 1985, Richard von Weizsäcker, president of West Germany, climbed a podium in Bonn's hushed parliament and, in a speech that distilled a life's experience, spoke out against forgetting. He declared that younger generations of Germans "cannot profess a guilt of their own for crimes they did not commit."

"No discerning person can expect them to wear a penitential and shameful burden," he said. "But their forefathers have left them a grave legacy. All of us, whether guilty or not, whether young or old, must accept the past. We are all affected by the consequences and liable for it. The young and old generations must and can help each other to understand why it is vital to keep alive the memories."

Cooking after a painful West German debate over President Ronald Reagan's visit to the Bitburg military cemetery—a debate in which tendencies to rewrite and prettify the past sometimes ran stronger than impulses to recollection and contrition—President Weizsäcker's Bundestag speech had a cathartic impact.

His office was inundated with approving letters and telegrams; the Israeli ambassador to Bonn pronounced the discourse "a moment of glory" in West German-Israeli ties; a government agency printed 250,000 copies to distribute in schools, and a Hamburg company made plans to bring out a record of the speech. Momentarily, the president had cleared the air of a seamy, self-pitying revisionism, banishing a half-articulated wish among some older Germans that Mr. Reagan's gesture at Bitburg might be a final act of absolution, a ritual cleansing of Germany's past.

FOR many Germans, the resonant speech also confirmed the 65-year-old president's growing importance as a guardian of the nation's moral conscience, a role that new German leaders have seemingly forfeited. Although a Christian Democrat, Mr. von Weizsäcker has shaped a following that cuts across party lines; he seems to have touched a need for oratory and rectitude that has been missing since Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, withdrew from politics.



Richard von Weizsäcker accepting election as president in 1984.

There are other prominent German politicians who have tried to reconcile their nation's Nazi past and democratic present, but none can claim the kind of national influence and visibility that Mr. von Weizsäcker enjoys by virtue of high office.

One such figure is Manfred Rommel, 56, the popular mayor of Stuttgart, whose father, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, was forced to commit suicide because of his opposition to Hitler. Former Chancellor Willy Brandt, 71, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate who went into exile during the Third Reich, can also speak with moral authority.

In aspiring to make the largely ceremonial West German presidency a center of intellectual and, thus, political power, Mr. von Weizsäcker has consciously pitted himself against Chancellor Helmut Kohl, 55, a clumsy communicator but a politician with tenacious survival instincts. It is a largely symbolic confrontation, because the president has neither the political leverage nor the ambition to challenge Mr. Kohl's position as chancellor. Despite Mr. Kohl's cheery attempts to portray himself as the country's first postwar chancellor, the Christian Democratic leader is not unburdened by the Nazi past.

The two men's approaches to the Third Reich, and to the present, are opposing models

for other Germans: the chancellor's is rooted in a bluff, brightly optimistic view of life, the president's in a more somber appraisal of human frailty—something he witnessed in his father and in himself during the war.

Yet in his Bundestag speech, the president was able to transcend the Nazi nightmare and offer a message of hope to the uneasy generation of young West Germans who will soon inherit leadership of the most powerful nation in Western Europe.

"We in the older generation owe to young people not the fulfillment of dreams but honesty," he said. "Hitler's constant approach was to stir up prejudices, enmity and hatred. What is asked of young people today is this: Do not let yourself be forced into enmity and hatred of other people. Let us honor freedom. Let us work for peace. Let us respect the rule of law. Let us be true to our own conception of justice. On this 40th anniversary of the end of the war, we must let us face up to what we can do for the truth."

In this 40th anniversary year, the theme of Germans as victims—victims of ruthless Allied bombing raids over their cities, refugees from the pillaging and raping Red Army—has been running strong on German television shows and in the utterances of politicians. As the anti-Bitburg protests quickened, senior members of Mr. Kohl's center-right Christian Democratic Party managed to turn their sense of victimization into a weapon of outrage. In a letter to 53 U.S. senators who had urged the canceling of the Bitburg appearance, Alfred Dregger, the

Christian Democrats' floor leader, termed the proposal an insult to German soldiers who fought on the Russian front.

On April 29, in a joint open letter to the chancellor, two officials from the Bitburg area went further: "The dead who lie at the military cemetery must not, after a cruel selection among the living over 40 years ago, be now made victims of a selection among the fallen, most of them youths."

In pitting himself against such revisionist uses of history, Richard von Weizsäcker has been forced to confront the moral ambiguities that cloud his own family's past. Some of his friends believe that he was determined to become president of West Germany, and remains determined to become a great president, in order to rehabilitate his family name.

From 1938 to 1943, his father, Ernst Freiherr von Weizsäcker, was chief secretary in the Foreign Ministry under the vainglorious Joachim von Ribbentrop. The elder von Weizsäcker at first adjusted easily to the collapse of the chaotic Weimar Republic and to the Third Reich's sterner methods. A conservative patriot, he embraced the idea of the expansion of the German Reich into the Sudetenland. Yet well into the Polish crisis of 1939, he believed that Hitler was prone to compromise and needed to be isolated from the warmongering Heinrich Himmler and Ribbentrop.

Richard von Weizsäcker has never written at length, or spoken publicly, about his father or

his own role in the war, but on May 17 he settled himself into an armchair in Villa Hammerstein, the presidential mansion by the Rhine, and in a candid two-hour interview, reminisced.

The president's manner is dispassionate and ironic—a warm chuckle punctuates his storytelling—and throughout, he seemed less interested in justifying than in explaining what he called his father's "failure."

It was, he said, a failure to understand Hitler when he came to power in 1933, a failure of believing that diplomats could sway the dictator from his warlike course, a failure to understand the impact of popular opinion on foreign policy and, finally, a failure of character. "My father was very honest but not very strong, not very outspoken," said the son.

THE president explicitly repudiated the view, encouraged by his father's memoirs and some German historians, that the diplomat was at heart a member of the anti-Hitler resistance. But he said he was "deeply persuaded" that his father, who was imprisoned by the Nuremberg tribunal, was not a war criminal, and he recalled Churchill's comment that the Americans had made "a deadly error" in trying him.

"My father always took the position," he said, "that after such a dreadful war, with such things as happened, it was not surprising there should have been an indictment. But he had his duty in the face of this indictment to make his viewpoint clear and stand up for his name and the family name." The elder von Weizsäcker was granted amnesty after 18 months. He died in 1951.

Mr. von Weizsäcker's closest friend in the 9th Potsdam Infantry Regiment was Axel von dem Bussche-Streithorst, who became involved in a plot to blow up Hitler, and himself, with a specially equipped vest. The scheme, worked out with Count Claus Schenk von Stauffenberg, failed when the vest was destroyed in an air raid and the officer was wounded in combat.

In 1942, the impetuous Bussche-Streithorst investigated the murder of 1,000 Jews by SS troops at the Dabno airfield in the Soviet Union—an event of decisive importance for the young von Weizsäcker. He said that he had already been indoctrinated by his father to regard Hitler as "a misfortune," but that the Crystal Night and his friend's revelations about the SS "completed the picture of a misfortune into one of a crime."

Mr. von Weizsäcker is disinclined to lionize his role in the war and passes harsh judgment on himself. "From young people like us," he said, "one should have expected that we would have gotten better information because of the things we had seen with our own eyes." He sounded this theme in his Bundestag speech, saying that most Germans had been in a position to know about the persecution of the Jews. But just as his father could not bring himself to leave Hitler's service, so, too, the son could not resolve what he calls the "tension" between competing imperatives.

"There was always the tension that one was a soldier, got orders from above, but also passed orders down further," he said. "But on the other hand, one had responsibility for the troops under one's command and couldn't simply say, 'In our sector we are now dropping out.'"

In a conversation while he was mayor of West Berlin, he depicted a principal concern as "the failure of my generation to bring younger people into politics."

"The young people do not admire the moral substance of the older generation," he said. "Our economic achievement went along with a very materialistic and very selfish view of all problems. We have defined freedom as a sum of claims and rights, and not that of duties and responsibilities."

BITBURG barred the profound cleavage that separates West Germany's postwar youth from their elders. Passion, self-pity, self-justification and the occasional flash of high moral argument—all this came from Germans old enough to have been in the war.

The young looked on as faintly concerned spectators, wondering when the past would really become the past, so they could live in a normal country; they did not crave the absolution that their parents and grandparents did, and, if numerous conversations are any guide, did not believe that the Third Reich's crimes could be simply washed away by the gesture of an American president they do not exactly admire.

"The reaction in the many letters I get," said the president, "is that younger people didn't particularly want Reagan to come to Bitburg, but didn't particularly like this kind of obsession and debates and arguments pro and con." He said that most young Germans had not adopted the views of Elie Wiesel, the Auschwitz survivor who spoke out fervently against Bitburg in the United States. He said that they were simply "shocked over this strange world in which suddenly, for weeks, nothing existed but this."

If Mr. von Weizsäcker succeeds in leaving a political legacy to Germany, it may be in reconciling emerging generations to paradox. It is a paradox—one that younger Germans have trouble embracing—that the most tolerant and successful democracy in German history was built by men and women who emerged from the moral ruins of Nazism. Few were free of some kind of complicity with the past, and many were spiritually lamed, but these burdens did not condemn the democracy they erected.

The president does not boast about this transition, and in his Bundestag speech he phrased it with characteristic restraint: "There was no 'zero hour,' but we had the opportunity to make a fresh start. We have used this opportunity as well as we could."

His truest legacy, though, may ultimately be in confronting Germans unflinchingly with their past, so that they can go more surefootedly into the future. Almost doggedly, Mr. Kohl likes to say, "We Germans have learned the lessons of the past." Behind this oft-repeated cliché lies an impatience, an eagerness to get out of the past, even to bury it.

Mr. von Weizsäcker's life has taught him to be more wary. "When one looks into history 40 or 50 years later," he said, "it is better as a young person to judge someone for having believed wrongly if one has also experienced such a situation. The tendency to believe that people then were evil but today they are good is very widespread. And this tendency, naturally, is not good."

This article has been excerpted from *The New York Times Magazine*.

## Mengele in Brazil: Acquaintances Call His Life on the Run Reclusive, Ordinary

By Ralph Blumenthal  
New York Times Service

SÃO PAULO, Brazil—The man identified by associates and scientists here as Josef Mengele, the long-sought fugitive Nazi war criminal, led a reclusive life for nearly two decades in and around Brazil's largest city, according to neighbors, friends and a housemaid who says she loved him.

They portray the man as an authoritarian figure, but also someone who was cultivated and sometimes charming. They say he spent his days secluded farms and simple cottages, tended sick animals, disparaged black people and kept a diary but never publicly discussed history or politics, and liked to watch "Disneyland" on television.

The accounts, given in media interviews and in depositions to the Brazilian police, help explain how the man—now identified by forensic experts as the Auschwitz death-camp doctor—managed to escape his pursuers for so long only to drown, as his former protectors here say, in a swimming accident in 1979.

In fact, the story of a robust but lonely exile that now is emerging here bears almost no resemblance to the often lurid accounts over the years of a surgery-altered Dr. Mengele, surrounded by armed guards, torturing Indians or serving as the personal physician of President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay.

According to the accounts given so far, the man identified as Dr. Mengele arrived in Brazil from Paraguay in 1961 and was taken in hand by a former Austrian Nazi corporal, Wolfgang Gerhard, who had been living in Brazil since 1952. He died in 1975 in Graz, Austria.

In 1961, Mr. Gerhard introduced his friend as Peter Hochbichler, a Swiss, to Geza and Gitta Stammer, Hungarians who had spent World War II in Budapest and settled in Brazil in 1948. Mr. Stammer was a surveyor who took property in payment for some of his work and the Stammers agreed to let "Peter" manage a small farm of theirs in the Austrian and German colony of Nova Europa in Araraquara, about 200 miles (320 kilometers) northwest of São Paulo, where the Stammers had moved in 1959.

In 1962, the Stammers moved to another farm at Serra Negra, about 100 miles from São Paulo, and "Peter" followed. It was there, Mrs. Stammer said, that she happened to see a newspaper photograph of Dr. Mengele of Auschwitz and questioned her visitor about the resemblance. At first he denied the connection, she told the police, but that evening acknowledged he was Dr. Mengele. He ended up living under the family's protection for the next dozen years.

MRS. Stammer, 65, said that Mr. Gerhard threatened the family if they gave away the secret. She also said the Austrian had told them: "You used to be nobodies. Now a great thing has happened in your lives." She said the man they knew as Dr. Mengele never threatened the family himself, but instead had chided Mr. Gerhard for doing

he repeatedly promised to leave but always stayed on.

"The people in Hungary didn't know what happened until later," she said when questioned about Nazi atrocities. But she also said she had trouble believing that Dr. Mengele could have been as cruel as he has been portrayed. She said she did not feel guilty about having sheltered him because the family had been "manipulated" into helping him.

Mrs. Stammer said her family was Roman Catholic. She said she heard Dr. Mengele say that the Jews were working against Germany and were a foreign group that the Germans wanted out of the country. She also said he once mentioned having contracted typhus at Auschwitz but that otherwise he avoided any discussion about the war.

Other witnesses in Serra Negra told the police that the Stammer farm had an eight-foot (about 2.5-meter) observation tower on the roof and that the visitor used to go up there with binoculars.

An authoritarian figure, cultivated and sometimes charming, he spent his days at secluded farms.

lars to scan the countryside. The period coincides with the time Dr. Mengele was being intensively hunted by the Israelis, who missed capturing him at the same time they seized the Nazi official Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires in 1960.

Dr. Mengele stayed with the Stammers until 1974 when he moved into a small yellow stucco house also owned by the Stammers on the Estrada do Alvarenga in an outlying area of São Paulo near the suburb of Santa Amaro.

Mrs. Stammer said Dr. Mengele had told her he attended his father's funeral in 1959 in the family's hometown of Gunzburg, West Germany. She said that in all the years "Peter" stayed with the family, he never left the house for more than a day or two at a time and never took any extensive trips, an account that conflicts with widespread reported sightings of Dr. Mengele in Paraguay and elsewhere in the 1960s and 1970s. She also said that he received no visits from strangers but that Hans Seifmeier, an official of the Mengele family company, came for two days in the early 1960s and for three days in the early 1970s to bring Dr. Mengele altogether about \$7,000 in U.S. currency.

Mrs. Stammer said that Dr. Mengele had several ailments, including a chronic swelling of his entire left leg, rheumatism in his hands and migraine headaches.

The man identified as the Nazi doctor also was briefly hospitalized for a stroke in 1976, according to accounts given to the police in Brazil.

ABOUT 1970, the police say, Wolfgang Gerhard introduced Dr. Mengele as "Peter Gerhard," an Austrian widower with a questionable political past, to Wolfram and Lillette Bossert, Austrians who had moved to Brazil in 1952. Soon, the Bosserts said, they became "Peter's" closest friends, sharing his secret.

Often, the Bosserts said, "Peter" would visit them in their house at 7 Missouri Street in São Paulo for evenings of music and conversation. The friendship continued after "Peter" moved to the Stammers' yellow stucco house on Alvarenga Street, where he lived until the drowning.

The house, which the Stammers sold to the Bosserts after the drowning, is dark today, with paint peeling from the discolored green gray walls and with dirty faded curtains covering the latticed windows.

Across the street, a retired metalworker, Jaime Martins dos Santos, said he knew his German neighbor only as "Mr. Pedro" and that they had spent much time together. He said that "Mr. Pedro" had a Mauser pistol that he would keep by day in a locked box in his bedroom and at night by the bed.

He described "Mr. Pedro" as sometimes moody and a man who would make remarks disparaging about black people. But Mr. dos Santos said that the man never made any reference to Jews.

He and others said that "Mr. Pedro" was clearly partial to a former housemaid, Elsa Guipian de Oliveira. Mrs. de Oliveira, a thin-faced 34-year-old woman with bleached hair, confirmed in an interview that the man she also knew as "Mr. Pedro" in 1977 and 1978 had told her he loved her and wanted her to live with him.

During the interview, she wore a white woolen shawl she said he had given her on Nov. 4, 1978. She said they never had an intimate physical relationship. She acknowledged with a shy laugh that she had loved him too but had insisted on getting married, which, she said, he had declined to do. She said she had asked him often whether he was married and that he swore to her he was not but that he could not tell her why he could not marry her.

A former gardener at the house on Alvarenga Street, Luis Rodrigues, said that "Mr. Pedro" used to be lonely and often invited him to sit with him in the house late into the evening. He said that "Mr. Pedro" long resisted buying a television set but finally acceded and soon became addicted to watching "Disneyland" and a soap opera called "Slave Isaura," about a slave girl.

"Mr. Pedro" seemed particularly distraught in his last days, several who saw him then agree.

Three days before the drowning, Mr. Rodrigues said, "Mr. Pedro" was nearly hit by a bus on the steep hill in front of his house. He may have started to sway and faint as the bus approached, the gardener recalled, and the bus slammed on its brakes, grazing "Mr. Pedro's" arm. Another time, Mrs. Mellich recalled, he nearly fell in the well behind the house.

The Bosserts had arranged an outing at nearby Bertioga Beach for the weekend of Feb. 7, 1979, in the Brazilian summer, but "Mr. Pedro" agonized over whether to go. Mrs. Mellich recalled. She said she told him the outing would relax him and recalled that he replied, "I'm going to the beach because my life is ending."

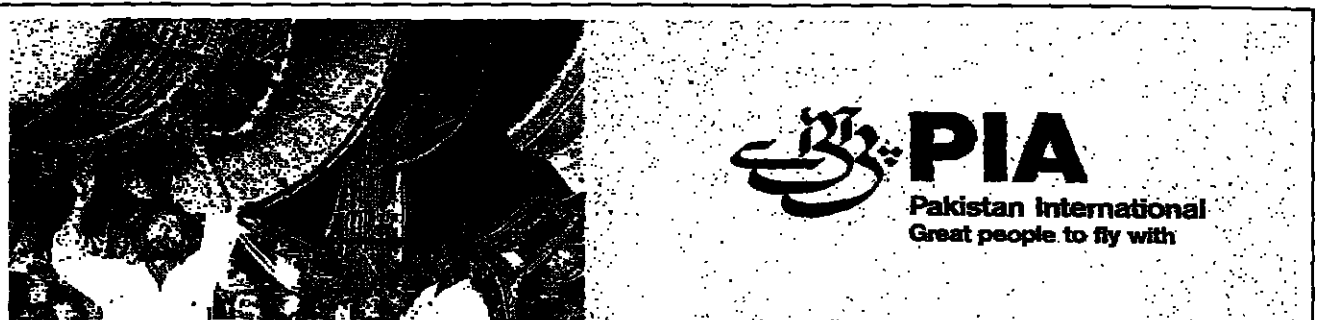
He took the public bus and met the Bosserts there. At the beach, the Bosserts told the police, their friend appeared to have a stroke in the water and drowned despite the efforts of Mr. Bossert to save him.

Witnesses have told the police that they saw a man fitting Dr. Mengele's description lying unconscious on the beach with the Bosserts bending over him.



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MAL (P) 85



NYSE Most Actives					
Symbol	Vol.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	1,234,567	123.45	122.34	123.12	+0.78
AT&T	987,654	45.67	45.12	45.45	+0.33
Merck	543,210	23.45	23.12	23.34	+0.22
Amgen	432,109	18.76	18.54	18.65	+0.11
Boehringer	321,098	15.67	15.43	15.56	+0.13
Novartis	210,987	12.34	12.12	12.23	+0.09
Roche	109,876	9.87	9.65	9.76	+0.11
Sandoz	98,765	8.76	8.54	8.65	+0.11
Ciba	87,654	7.65	7.43	7.56	+0.11
Novartis	76,543	6.54	6.32	6.45	+0.11

Dow Jones Averages					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Indus	1234.56	1238.78	1231.45	1235.67	+1.11
Transp	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
Comp	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

NYSE Index					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Composite	1234.56	1238.78	1231.45	1235.67	+1.11
Indus	1234.56	1238.78	1231.45	1235.67	+1.11
Transp	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
Comp	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

Tuesday's NYSE Closing					
Vol.	4 P.M.	12:58 P.M.	11:58 A.M.	10:58 A.M.	9:58 A.M.
NYSE	1234.56	1238.78	1231.45	1235.67	1239.89
NYSE	1234.56	1238.78	1231.45	1235.67	1239.89
NYSE	1234.56	1238.78	1231.45	1235.67	1239.89
NYSE	1234.56	1238.78	1231.45	1235.67	1239.89
NYSE	1234.56	1238.78	1231.45	1235.67	1239.89

AMEX Diaries					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

NASDAQ Index					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
NASDAQ	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NASDAQ	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NASDAQ	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NASDAQ	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NASDAQ	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

AMEX Most Actives					
Symbol	Vol.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMEX	123,456	12.34	12.12	12.23	+0.11
AMEX	123,456	12.34	12.12	12.23	+0.11
AMEX	123,456	12.34	12.12	12.23	+0.11
AMEX	123,456	12.34	12.12	12.23	+0.11
AMEX	123,456	12.34	12.12	12.23	+0.11
AMEX	123,456	12.34	12.12	12.23	+0.11

Dow Jones Bond Averages					
Bond	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
10yr	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
20yr	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
30yr	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
10yr	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
20yr	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
30yr	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

NYSE Diaries					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
NYSE	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

Standard & Poor's Index					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
S&P	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
S&P	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
S&P	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
S&P	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
S&P	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
S&P	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

AMEX Sales					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

AMEX Stock Index					
Index	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33
AMEX	123.45	124.56	122.34	123.78	+0.33

## Stocks Close Slightly Higher

NEW YORK — The stock market lost early strength to close just slightly higher Tuesday following collapse of the House-Senate budget conference.

Break-up of the conference along partisan lines regarding military and social spending hurt the market because it heightens uncertainty on the economic outlook, analysts said.

Stock prices gained through early afternoon, temporarily surpassing the June 6 record closing high for the Dow Jones industrial average of 1,327.28. Analysts said investors were heartened by the market's firm hold on Friday's sharp advance, by the breadth of the gains, and from some signs the economy is rebounding.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported an unexpectedly strong 4.1-percent surge in May durable goods orders. The chief economist for Salomon Bros., Henry Kaufman, commented in Philadelphia that the economy is coming out of "hibernation."

The Dow Jones finished the day up 2.47 at 1,323.03.

Advances topped declines 959 to 615 among the 2,021 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange increased to 115.66 million shares from 96.04 million on Monday.

The key is that the market does not like uncertainty, said Alan Ackerman of Herfeld & Starn. "Weak economic growth combined with uncertainty on the budget resolution affects individual and institutional investors' ability to decide on long-term positions."

The market fears Congress will not come to

grips with the budget deficit and if that happens, it raises the question of how much more red ink we will have over the next few years," he said.

Nevertheless, analysts said the market has performed well, holding on Monday and Tuesday nearly all of the 24.75-point gain achieved Friday.

"We are seeing an expansion of leadership," said Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities in Charlotte, North Carolina. "The coming back to life of the technology stocks has created a very dynamic situation."

Just before trading began, clerks for the Depository Trust Co., a national clearing house for securities, went on strike but the firm said it was handling transactions with other workers and there was no immediate impact at the New York Stock Exchange.

Southern California Edison was the most active easing 1/4 to 2 7/8.

IBM added 1/4 to 1 1/2. The company said it would acquire a substantial interest in MCI Communications Corp. in exchange for all of IBM's holdings of Satellite Business Systems in a stock deal valued at \$400 million. MCI advanced 1/4 to 9 1/2 in over-the-counter trading.

American Express edged up 1/4 to 48 1/2. The financial and travel services company announced the resignation of Sanford I. Well as president in a move that had been expected. In a related announcement, American Express said it plans to transfer its troubled Fireman's Fund Life Insurance Co. life insurance business directly to American Express and develop a public market for the remaining property-casualty activities.

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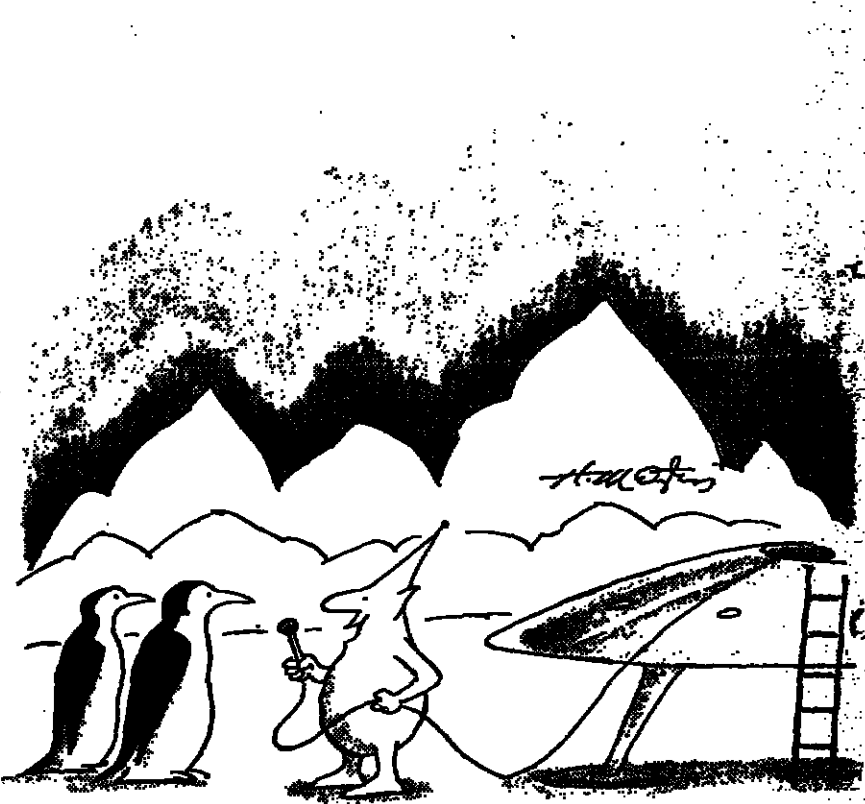
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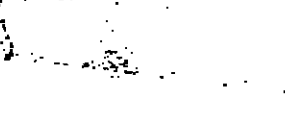


Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.  
*Via The Associated Press*

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## SPORTS

## Fine-Tuning Prevention and Punishment

**International Herald Tribune**  
LONDON — An open letter to the Union of European Football Associations, which is to hear appeals by Liverpool and Juventus against punishments following the European Cup final at which 38 spectators were killed.

“Gentlemen: Your decisions, postponed from this weekend until early August, are on behalf of the 18 million who play and the hundreds of millions who get caught up in the passions of European soccer. May we expect, then, more than cursory statements on actions that affect us all? Obviously you cannot be seen to take the security lightly. Neither, surely, should UEFA or big brother FIFA or any self-elected sporting authority dump responsibility for a catastrophe that had been many years in the making onto scapegoats who happened to be there at the time.

You have already made two quite distinct deliberations. Your emergency committee, meeting days after the May 29th tragedy in Brussels, imposed the logical indefinite ban on English clubs from European competitions for as long as their followers are deemed a threat to life, limb and property. Most European accept that.

Your disciplinary committee last week apportioned specific blame, barring Liverpool for at least three seasons beyond the indefinite sentence, ordering Juventus to make two home defenses of the European Cup behind closed doors and placing Belgium out of bounds for any European final for 10 years.

I believe UEFA met in panic and got it right, then set down and made a mess of the thing. The preventative instinct is more valid than the punitive afterthought.

Do not misunderstand. My country has so persistently allowed her drunken hordes the freedom of Europe that the sweeping total ban is necessary. Indeed, your action would be foolishly incomplete if the ban is not extended to England's national team, whose followers spread even more predict-

able destruction on the continent. The “opposition” has not been all innocent but, let's face it, the British are detestable wherever they go. They will carry them — although not further afield, where FIFA's ban against English clubs, playing outside the reach of the psychopaths, is unwarranted. Punishment rather than prevention again.

The appeal before you concerns

## ROB HUGHES

Liverpool and Juventus, clubs whose disciplinary committee hold responsible for the civilized behavior that killed so tragically. Maybe your colleagues want to make examples? Maybe they really believe depriving the clubs will help find solutions that for decades have eluded police, politicians, justices of the peace, sociologists and psychiatrists?

UEFA has had such a policy for years — banning clubs, enforcing games in empty stadiums, collecting masses of Swiss francs in fines. With what result? Tell us, if you will, what Liverpool failed to do for the match in Brussels that it had done through 21 years of unbroken excellence in your three European tournaments.

Where does accountability end? Belgium seems almost relieved by your 10-year embargo. Its soccer union bristles at suggestions that Heysel Stadium was “dilapidated” by impugning too insecure a prison to hold the English animals.

Its police have accepted some measure of blame, although your colleagues speak of “particularly inadequate” security.

Wouldn't it help if, just once, you who administer the game and who sit in judgment were to hold up your hands and say: We chose the stadium and we were satisfied that security was sufficient, so we also have a conscience about what went wrong.

If there are men among you who accept a morsel of responsibility, tell us. Let us know that the struggle of the hooligans — who insist, in effect, “It's not our fault, take your

blame elsewhere” — need not be traced from top to bottom.

In England, I'm afraid, the buck also gets kicked around. Our government, whose minister for sport continues in office despite years of denying the extent of problems, still is not ready to withdraw passports even of convicted hooligans.

True, the prime minister is now aware of the disgrace. For all of three months Margaret Thatcher has, like you, let it be known clubs must “put their houses in order.” That means banning alcohol at grounds and on transport to grounds and it means identity cards, which may ultimately be carried by all who are not hooligans. It means that if smaller clubs cannot foot new bills for safety and security, even if they've never had an incident in 100 years, they can jolly well go to the wall.

What we do not see is government bearing responsibility for the society that produces violence around soccer and beyond, or offering anything back from its £220 million (about \$283 million) tax of soccer.

Nowhere, in the depressing aftermath of the Heysel horror, is there sufficient mention of positive things. Many found the spectacle of a game too much to take after the slaughter, yet we should acknowledge that you in UEFA did the same thing to prevent further bloodshed.

It might be nice for UEFA publicly to thank the players and officials for their courage in taking the field. Few wanted to play, and most appreciated the deadly threat that still hung in the air.

It has been thoroughly eye-opening to witness the acts of reconciliation from Italy, led by a media that can often be blindly partisan. Ital-

ians were first to call for the lifting of sanctions against the English; the Italian public has feted a Liverpool barman who saved eight Juventus supporters; Turin opened its arms to a contrite delegation representing Liverpool and its soccer clubs.

Even in Belgium, where anti-British feeling ran so high that an English schoolboy team was barred, there was last week a heart-warming gesture. A Kent police soccer team, forbidden to play in the Gendarmes Nationale tournament at Viroville, actually won two trophies there.

How come? First the organizers, acknowledging the men's spirit in turning up to cheer the others, awarded them the sporting team prize. Then Eindhoven, the tournament champion, handed its trophy to the Kent manager.

None of these acts diminishes in any way the loss of life or the need to prevent a repetition of Brussels. But they are a start in restoring relationships between the mass of well-intentioned soccer people.

If UEFA wants to get aboard that movement, by all means punish the proven guilty but show us justice and dividends as well.

And speaking of dividends, I appreciate that UEFA did not, this time, extract blood money. Nevertheless, your coffers filled up nicely last week with fines totaling 135,000 Swiss francs (against Borussia, Juventus, Rapid Vienna and Everton for the separate misdeeds of players but mainly of fans).

UEFA has to meet its administration costs, but if those ill-gotten gains represent anything of an embarrassment to you, you may have heard of the funds to help the dependents of those who died at your cup final last month.



Heysel Stadium, Brussels, May 29, 1985

## 1984 Champs Gain In a Wet Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champions John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova cruised through their first-round matches Tuesday at the rain-plagued Wimbledon tennis championships.

After a 54-hour rain delay, Navratilova crushed fellow American Lisa Bonder, 6-0, 6-2, while McEnroe also won comfortably against Peter McNamara of Australia in a match that had been suspended Monday because of rain. Resuming at 3-3, McEnroe quickly established control to win, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Meanwhile, Argentine Gabriela Sabatini rallied to beat Amanda Brown, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. After a nervous start on her Wimbledon debut, the No. 15 seed recovered her composure and had too many shots for the Briton. Earlier this month, Sabatini, 15, became the youngest player ever to reach the semifinals of the French Open.

The French is played on slow clay, and Sabatini said she had to change her style slightly for Wimbledon's grass surface. “I am having to learn to come to the net a little bit more,” she said.

After eight breaks in nine games in the final set, Sabatini advanced to the second round on her fourth match point.

Earlier, officials had announced that Tuesday's last matches scheduled for each of the 17 courts had been abandoned because of the persistent rain. That meant a second suspension of 17-year-old West German Boris Becker's first-round against American Hank Pfister and of Kevin Curren's clash with Larry Stefanki.

The Navratilova-Bonder encounter was, to that point, only the tournament's second completed match. Amid Monday's worst opening-day weather in 16 years, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia had edged American Mel Purcell, 6-4, 7-6, 7-6; as of Monday night, the tournament was 66 matches behind schedule.

A loser to Sweden's Mats Wilander in the 1983 French Open final, Lendl needed four match points to move into the second round. He said he and Purcell had problems with their footing on the slippery court. “Once I was pulled wide, I had to go for a winner because there was no way I could come back,” Lendl said.

“I don't think the players should be able to stop the game. I think the referee or umpire should determine when we can't play. I think he made a mistake by letting us play.”

“I cannot think about it on the court, but the chances were very high that something might happen. It was not fair to ask us to play and not fair for the match. I knew it was dangerous, and so did the umpire who saw us sliding. Why did they stop the other match and not ours? I'm happy I have it over with and I'm not hurt.”

After capturing the second-set tiebreaker 7-2, Lendl had a chance to close out the match in the ninth game of the third set. But Purcell, a scrapper, saved three match points and held serve to knot the score at 5-5.

The two players then fought to 6-6, sending the third set to a tiebreaker.

## Under Full Sail, U.S. Syndicate on Schedule for Cup Challenge

By Angus Phillips

NEWPORT, Rhode Island — Everything is running just about on schedule for John Kolius and his America's Cup retrieval crew.

Kolius, who may recall, is the fair-haired Texan who took over the helm of Conquradors during the 1983 cup trials and sailed the 10-year-old boat well.

That strong first effort at 12-meter sailing won him many admirers, including stalwarts of the New York Yacht Club, although in the end it picked Dennis Connor and Liberty to defend the cup in the series against Australia II.

Now Kolius, 34, is back with the cup in Perth in 1987. This time he has the full backing of NYCC and a full season of sailing the wild

and windy Indian Ocean already under his belt. And he has a plan.

Kolius, whose America II syndicate is testing and racing its two new 12-meter boats off Newport through July, said he sat down with the syndicate organizers just before the start of the 1983 final series to map strategy for retaking the cup should it be lost, as it was.

“What makes me happy,” he said, “is that we made up a schedule at that time and we're within a week of it now.”

America II is one of about 13 challengers from six countries expected to compete for the right to face Australia for yachting's most prestigious prize in February 1987.

Four other U.S. campaigns are in the running, most notably that of Connor, whose Sail America syndi-

cate will launch its first new boat later this summer.

After more than a decade of sailing 12 meters, Connor is widely acknowledged as one of the best and probably the very best America's Cup skipper in the world.

Kolius is the first to admit he's still learning. To that end, he and his crew spent all last winter (Australian summer) sailing their first new 12-meter in the roaring afternoons off Perth.

No other syndicate, not even the Australians, managed to put a boat together in time to catch that first Australian season after the cup changed hands, and Kolius believes the experience puts his organization ahead of the rest.

“It's a whole new regatta,” he said. “The boats are going to be different, the weather is different,

the crews are going to have to be different.”

“We're going through major shifts of keels, weight distribution, design. We're learning every day, and it's not going to be easy to catch up with us.”

To find out what boat design would succeed off Perth, where the winds average 20 to 30 knots (about double what they are off Newport) and the seas are accordingly big, Kolius had Sparkman & Stephens design a boat that could be adapted to a number of hull, ballast, keel and rig configurations.

“The Australians are trying to confuse everyone now by saying winged keels [like the one on Australia II] won't work” in the heavy conditions off Perth, said America II syndicate chairman Chuck Kirsch. “But we know what works and what doesn't.”

Based on what was learned last winter, Sparkman & Stephens designed the second America II and launched it May 24. This month and next, the two America IIs are sailing against each other off Newport, after which they will be shipped back to Perth for another year of testing.

Next summer Sparkman & Stephens will design the third and final version.

This is the plan exactly as envisioned by Kolius and the America II organizers nearly 22 months ago. His \$12 million-plus budget is about two-thirds of the way toward being met, according to America II fund-raisers.

Whether the rigid America II schedule will create a winner is a question of some dispute. John Marshall, who is overseeing design and construction of Connor's new boat, believes Kolius might be wasting precious “motivation hours” by subjecting his crew to such a heavy workload so long before the fact.

Marshall and Connor, by contrast, are concentrating on extensive scientific input to design a fast boat now and a faster one next year, and banking on their crew's

long experience to assure good boat handling.

Which is doing the right thing may be much clearer next winter, when all the top competing syndicates send boats to Perth.

Meantime, said Kolius, “We have a pretty good jump. We started our research six to 10 months ahead. But what we did so far won't amount to anything unless we keep pressing. It's like the Italian race driver said: ‘You have to rip the rear-view mirror off.’”

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Swedish Trotter Sweeps 2-Race Series

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey (AP) — Meadow Road of Sweden completed a sweep of the two-race Statue of Liberty trotting series here Monday night by winning the \$185,000 one-mile finale in a track-record 1 minute, 54.2/5 seconds.

The previous mark of 1:55 was set in July 1983 by Diamond Exchange; the world record of 1:53.4/5 is shared by Fancy Crown and Constatk Meadow Road won last week's 1/4-mile first leg of the series in a world-record 2:57.3/5.

Again driven by Torbjorn Jansson, Meadow Road, a 6-year-old son of Madison Avenue, finished 4 1/4 lengths ahead of Sandy Bowl of the United States, while Mon Tourbillon of France finished third in the 12-horse field, another 3/4 lengths farther back.

## Berlioux to Help Paris Bid for Games

PARIS (AP) — Monique Berlioux, the former director of the International Olympic Committee, is to become advisor to Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac for the city's application for the 1992 Summer Games, his office announced Monday.

The appointment had been widely anticipated since Berlioux, in conflict with IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, resigned early this month. Frenchwoman Berlioux had been the senior IOC permanent official since 1971 after being its press chief since 1966.

## Neale Will Coach Red Wings of NHL

DETROIT (AP) — Harry Neale, former coach and general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, on Monday was named coach of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings. Neale, the 18th man in 60 seasons to coach the Red Wings, replaces Nick Polano, who on Friday announced the position of assistant general manager in charge of player development.

Neale, 48, joined the Canucks in May 1978 and compiled a 142-189-79 record during his seven seasons with the team. In 60 games last year, Vancouver posted a 21-37 record under him.

## Quotable

Louie Smith, traded by St. Louis to Kansas City last month, says “the American League stinks. The pitchers are afraid of a challenge. They try to finesse you to death. So you see a lot of junk, and pretty soon you run out of patience and start swinging at it.” The unhappy outfielder added that “it would have been nice to be a part of the Cardinals' recent surge to the top of the National League's Eastern Division. ‘I'd love to be back in the National League.’”

## SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

## Monday's Line Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League				
Baltimore	20	10	.667	0
Brewer	18	12	.600	2
Calvin	15	15	.500	5
Carroll	12	18	.400	8
Chapman	10	20	.333	11
Cleaver	8	22	.267	14
Conner	6	24	.200	17
Decker	4	26	.154	20
Ellis	2	28	.069	23
Farmer	1	29	.034	24
Garrett	0	30	.000	25
Griffin	0	31	.000	26
Harmon	0	32	.000	27
Heath	0	33	.000	28
Hick	0	34	.000	29
Irwin	0	35	.000	30
Jones	0	36	.000	31
Kelly	0	37	.000	32
King	0	38	.000	33
Lewis	0	39	.000	34
Long	0	40	.000	35
Mack	0	41	.000	36
Marshall	0	42	.000	37
McIntyre	0	43	.000	38
Miller	0	44	.000	39
Murphy	0	45	.000	40
Nelson	0	46	.000	41
Olson	0	47	.000	42
Parker	0	48	.000	43
Rice	0	49	.000	44
Roberts	0	50	.000	45
Schultz	0	51	.000	46
Simmons	0	52	.000	47
Stevens	0	53	.000	48
Taylor	0	54	.000	49
Thompson	0	55	.000	50
Watson	0	56	.000	51
Wright	0	57	.000	52
Yates	0	58	.000	53
Zimmerman	0	59	.000	54
League	0	60	.000	55

## Golf

## PGA Leaders

Player	Score
1. Curtis Strange	58
2. Larry Mize	59
3. Ben Curnieau	60
4. Colin Rea	61
5. Corey Pavin	62
6. Steve Stricker	63
7. Craig Stadler	64
8. Bernard Langer	65
9. Fuzzy Zoeller	66
10. Tom Weir	67
11. Roger Maltbie	68
12. Hale Irwin	69
13. John Nicklaus	70
14. Tom Kite	71
15. Payne Stewart	72

## Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League				
Toronto	20	10	.667	0
Seattle	18	12	.600	2
Baltimore	15	15	.500	5
New York	12	18	.400	8
Los Angeles	10	20	.333	11
San Francisco	8	22	.267	14
San Diego	6	24	.200	17
Chicago	4	26	.154	20
Philadelphia	2	28	.069	23
Pittsburgh	1	29	.034	24
Washington	0	30	.000	25
Montreal	0	31	.000	26
St. Louis	0	32	.000	27
Cleveland	0	33	.000	28
Minnesota	0	34	.000	29
Atlanta	0	35	.000	30
San Francisco	0	36	.000	31
Los Angeles	0	37	.000	32
San Diego	0	38	.000	33
Chicago	0	39	.000	34
Philadelphia	0	40	.000	35
Pittsburgh	0	41	.000	36
Washington	0	42	.000	37
Montreal	0	43	.000	38
St. Louis	0	44	.000	39
Cleveland	0	45	.000	40
Minnesota	0	46	.000	41
Atlanta	0	47	.000	42
San Francisco	0	48	.000	43
Los Angeles	0	49	.000	44
San Diego	0	50	.000	45
Chicago	0	51	.000	46
Philadelphia	0	52	.000	47
Pittsburgh	0	53	.000	48
Washington	0	54	.000	49
Montreal	0	55	.000	50
St. Louis	0	56	.000	51
Cleveland	0	57	.000	52
Minnesota	0	58	.000	53
Atlanta	0	59	.000	54
San Francisco	0	60	.000	55

## Football

## USFL Final Standings

Philadelphia	28	28	424	11
Pittsburgh	22	33	338	14 1/2
West Division				
San Diego	41	27	403	—
Los Angeles	37	31	358	6
Houston	36	32	355	6 1/2
Cincinnati	34	34	315	6
Atlanta	29	38	423	11 1/2
San Francisco	24	42	387	15

Football

USFL Final Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
•Birmingham	12	5	0	.706	299	277
•New Jersey	11	6	0	.647	281	277
•Memphis	11	7	0	.611	282	287
•Baltimore	10	7	1	.588	286	280
•Tampa Bay	9	8	1	.524	281	282
•Jacksonville	9	9	0	.500	280	282
Orlando	5	13	0	.278	308	284

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
•Oakland	13	4	1	.750	272	259
•Denver	11	7	0	.611	281	277
•Houston	10	8	0	.556	284	288
Arizona	9	9	0	.500	284	282
•Portland	8	10	0	.444	281	282
San Antonio	5	13	0	.278	294	284
Los Angeles	4	12	0	.250	284	282
San Francisco	3	13	0	.182	284	282

•(in-clinched conference championships)  
•(in-clinched playoff berth)  
Managers' Present  
Oakland St. Houston 21

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

QUARTERFINALS

July 1: Baltimore at New Jersey  
July 2: Houston at Birmingham  
July 3: Denver at Memphis, Tampa Bay at Oakland

July 1: Pittsburgh, sites to be announced

CHAMPIONSHIP

(At Baltimore, New Jersey)

July 1: Oakland vs. Baltimore



## OBSERVER

## Oh, for a Welfare Queen

By Russell Baker  
NEW YORK — Secretary Weinberger has reason to pine for the days of those "welfare bums."

An ashtray, a coffee pot, a toilet seat. Recting that homey catalog of plain, old-fashioned American artifacts might tempt a lot of people to lapse into trite prose poetry of the sort popularized 40 years ago by Thomas Wolfe.

"A stone, a leaf, an unfound door." I doubt, though, that Secretary of Defense Weinberger would be one of the lemmings. To Weinberger, I suspect, an ashtray is not just an ashtray, a coffee pot not just a coffee pot, a toilet seat not just a toilet seat.

No, to Weinberger, I suspect, each is a money wrench tossed into the great war engine of American peace. It cannot be pleasant for him to think in terms of money wrenches, either, for though there is as yet no scandalous exposure of a spendthrift Pentagon paying \$100,000 apiece for money wrenches, Weinberger, never sure now of what excess may be disclosed next, must be waiting for the next item in our poem to drop.

An ashtray, a coffee pot, a toilet seat, a money wrench. . . .

But enough. Distracted by the poetic muse, I wander from the point of this discussion, which has to do with the grave mistake President Reagan made when he de-throned the welfare queen.

As long as the welfare queen was around to take the heat for the high cost of government, the Pentagon could pay as much as it liked for ashtrays, coffee pots and toilet seats. Nobody much cared as long as the detestable welfare queen existed.

Does everybody remember the welfare queen? She made regular appearances in Reagan's speeches in the old days, driving her Cadillac to pick up her welfare check, vacationing in Acapulco, drinking champagne at Maxim's. Do I overstate slightly? Perhaps, but only to convey quickly to you the concept of welfare queenhood.

The important point is that she served a vital political purpose. To people out of office — as Reagan was when he popularized her — she

was more valuable than a barn full of county chairmen, for much of politics is a business of placing blame.

When a lot of voters believe the government is spending their money improperly (that is, on other people), the blame for this squandering must be skillfully placed. Out of office, Reagan could blame welfare queens. Welfare queens crystallized public anger about big budgets into public hostility against government programs to help the unemployable classes.

That was useful in getting Reagan elected but left him in a pickle afterward, because if he went ahead and cut the big government programs for these people, who were the voters going to have left to blame for the immutable fact that government costs a lot of money?

As president, neither Reagan nor the people who said to do most of the thinking thought the problem through. Well, after all those years of knocking the old welfare queen, the president hadn't much choice, and he did what his voters wanted him to do.

As a result we don't hear much complaining anymore about "bums on welfare," though I now hear the same people who used to do the bums-on-welfare speech raving about threats to their Social Security, college loans, tax loopholes, etc.

How could this be explained after Reagan dealt so firmly with the welfare queen? For awhile it couldn't, and then — well, would you believe it?

Those bums in the Pentagon have been getting a trillion dollars — that's trillion with a "T" — and what have they been doing with it? Throwing it away, paying insane prices for ashtrays, coffee pots, toilet seats. . . .

And suddenly Secretary Weinberger says everything endangered. Congress says punitive, the voters not so eager anymore to spend every last cent for the great war engines of peace. It takes so little to draw the public's rage — an ashtray, a coffee pot, a toilet seat. . . .

If you love the Pentagon you must sigh nostalgically for the days of the welfare queen.

New York Times Service

## Pages From Life of Sir Richard Burton

For Sale: A Remarkable Victorian Collection by a Remarkable Victorian

By Rebecca Brice

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — A remarkable complete Victorian library, owned by one of the most remarkable of Victorians, is on the block. Price for the more than 2,000 books, bound pamphlets, maps and documents in the working library of Sir Richard Francis Burton: \$1 million.

Best known as an explorer, translator and Arabist, Burton was a prodigious linguist, is considered one of the founders of modern ethnology, and wrote with equal facility and fecundity on an astounding range of other subjects, from botany and archaeology to falconry and swordsmanship. In 1855 he became the first European to visit Harar, one of the forbidden cities of Islam, and live to tell about it. Though he was not the first Westerner to make the pilgrimage to Mecca, his account of his adventure disguised as an Indian physician is widely held to be the finest description on record.

He discovered Lake Tanganyika, believing it the source of the Nile, and his bitter quarrel with his erstwhile partner in exploration, John Hanning Speke — discoverer of the true source, Lake Victoria — brought him the kind of notoriety that mingled with fame throughout his life. His crowning achievement, a volume translation of the Arabian Nights, caused nearly as much outrage as acclaim in some quarters because of its copious and scrupulously detailed footnotes on Eastern sexual practices. Burton's interest in sexual behavior and erotica was not unusual for a Victorian gentleman, but his scorn of hypocrisy about it was.

The Burton library was housed for many years at Kensington Library, where much of it was damaged in a flood. In 1955 it was sent to the Royal Anthropological Institute, which oversaw the restoration of the books and the completion of a catalog. The Institute, to raise money for a new quarters building, is now selling the library with the proviso that it be kept intact and available to scholars.

Its contents should be of particular value to historians because of Burton's habit of margin-scribbling. In an act still capable of rendering ordinary philistine scholars purple with rage, Burton's wife burned 40 years' worth of diaries, journals and manuscripts after his death; thus his extensive annotations on the pages and endpapers of his books are among the only ones remaining to the private workings of his extraordinary mind.

Richard Burton was born in Devon in 1831, the son of a retired army officer. The family led a gypsy existence around Europe, where Richard early demonstrated his talent for languages; he would eventually learn more than 20, with about an equal number of dialects.



Burton and his wife are interred in stone tent.

stood him in good stead as an intelligence officer — and got him in hot water, the pattern that was so often to plague him. His superior, Sir Charles James Napier, sent him, disguised as a Moslem, to investigate homosexual brothels. As a result of his report, a good many days of inquiry were closed, but to some Victorian minds the very existence of the report was sufficient to blight his military career.

The culmination of a longtime fascination with Arab tongues and lands was his pilgrimage to Mecca and the Prophet Mohammed's burial place, Medina, in 1853. Following this voyage and the visit to Harar, both resulting in books that brought him popular fame, Burton organized his first expedition to seek the source of the Nile. It ended disastrously, with an attack by Somali natives that left one explorer dead and Burton scarred for life by a javelin thrust through his jaw. After the Crimean War, in which he helped train Turkish irregular cavalry,

came the discoveries of Lake Tanganyika and Lake Victoria and the long dispute with Speke. This ended with the latter's death in 1864 — officially by accident, while hunting. Burton, guilt-stricken, always believed his rival had killed himself.

In the intervening period Burton had visited the United States and written about Salt Lake City; married Isabel Arundell, daughter of an old Catholic family, whom he had courted for years; and served as British consul in Fernando Po, a Spanish-held island off West Africa. He continued in the Foreign Service for the rest of his life; in Brazil, which he disliked; in Damascus, back in his beloved Middle East; and finally in Trieste, a sort of borderland between East and West. He died in 1890, after 18 years of service in Trieste.

It includes more than 100 copies, some in several editions, of books by Burton, many of them heavily annotated for future editions; more than 200 works of grammar and linguistics; and almost 1,000 works on countries and regions of Africa, Asia, the Americas, Europe, the Pacific (including Speke's books on the discovery of Lake Victoria, bearing in the margins frequent comments such as "rot" and "a lie").

Speke's is handling the sale, but by private treaty; that is, not at auction. Roy Davis, head of Sotheby's books and manuscripts department, said the library had been offered to, among others, the British Library and the Explorers Club in New York. No particular effort is being made to keep the collection in Britain, though this probably would not much have bothered the man who once wrote, "England is the only country where I never feel at home."

It is something of a mystery why Burton has never become better known. His studies, travels and works covered too much, perhaps. Davis, who compared him to T. E. Lawrence and Sir Walter

Raleigh, said of Burton, "Few people have the range of interests to comprehend this person."

Isabel Burton, a devout Catholic, and her husband are interred at the churchyard of St. Mary Magdalen in the appropriately named Mordlake, an undistinguished southwest London suburb whose only possible tourist attraction is undoubtedly the Burton tomb, a lifelike Arab tent carved in stone. The tomb, 18 feet (5.5 meters) high, was restored almost 10 years ago, but already shows many signs of neglect. In the restoration, a panel of glass was let into the back roof, with a ladder leading to it. Through it one can see a dusty collection of worse than mediocre religious paintings, a crucifix with the crossbar fallen off, a broken lamp or urn and other miscellany, and two coffins.

Hers is simple, his encrusted with the remains of ornate gliding. Hers bears no decoration. His is topped with a crucifix, no doubt at the wish of Isabel, who had her rather less than devout husband "converted" to Catholicism after he in fact had died. But it also bears a more appropriate ornament, possibly a relic of the original tomb trappings dropped carelessly on the coffin in the course of the 1976 renovation: a string of camel bells.



Burton by Lord Leighton.

The Norwegian stage and screen actress Liv Ullmann, 46, will marry Donald L. Saunders, 50, a Boston real estate man, Sept. 8 in Rome.

A little-known British actor making his professional film debut and a Japanese-American actress have been cast in an American TV network movie about the former Beatle John Lennon and his wife, the avant-garde artist Yoko Ono. Mark Lindsay will play Lennon, who was shot to death in New York in December 1980. Kim Miyori, who starred for two seasons on the NBC network's series "St. Elsewhere," will play Ono. "Imagine: The Story of John and Yoko," written and directed by Sander Staud, will be filmed this summer and is scheduled to be broadcast on NBC in November.

## PEOPLE

## Solzhenitsyn Ill, Misses Taking Citizenship Oath

Natalia Solzhenitsyn, 45, wife of the Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, became a U.S. citizen Monday in Vermont but said her husband was ill and would have to take the oath another day. The writer, who is 66, and his wife filed applications for U.S. citizenship in late May with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization office in St. Albans, Vt.

Theirs sons, Yermolay, Ignat and Stephan, automatically become citizens once their parents are sworn in. Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel Prize in 1970. Four years later he was arrested by Soviet officials for criticizing the government, and expelled.

Seven hundred baseball notables and other guests turned up at a banquet marking the start of the second annual Roger Maris cancer benefit golf tournament in Fargo, North Dakota. The former New York Yankees slugger was in Fargo undergoing cancer treatment.

His son, Roger Maris Jr., told the guests: "I'd like you to know there's not a person in this room tonight who wanted to play in this golf tournament more than my father." In the lineup were the Hall of Famers Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and Enos Slaughter and a host of other former players. "Looking at this head table, it's like your bubblegum cards come to life," said Boyd Christensen, the master of ceremonies.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CREME DE LA CREME EXPERIENCE  
THE ULTIMATE LUXURY IN SPORTSWEAR  
Honey Royal Wedding Dress July 4th, 30 pieces, Sunday July 6th, 22 pieces, Wednesday July 10th, 10 pieces, Saturday July 13th, 10 pieces, Sunday July 14th, 10 pieces, Monday July 15th, 10 pieces, Tuesday July 16th, 10 pieces, Wednesday July 17th, 10 pieces, Thursday July 18th, 10 pieces, Friday July 19th, 10 pieces, Saturday July 20th, 10 pieces, Sunday July 21st, 10 pieces, Monday July 22nd, 10 pieces, Tuesday July 23rd, 10 pieces, Wednesday July 24th, 10 pieces, Thursday July 25th, 10 pieces, Friday July 26th, 10 pieces, Saturday July 27th, 10 pieces, Sunday July 28th, 10 pieces, Monday July 29th, 10 pieces, Tuesday July 30th, 10 pieces, Wednesday July 31st, 10 pieces, Thursday August 1st, 10 pieces, Friday August 2nd, 10 pieces, Saturday August 3rd, 10 pieces, Sunday August 4th, 10 pieces, Monday August 5th, 10 pieces, Tuesday August 6th, 10 pieces, Wednesday August 7th, 10 pieces, Thursday August 8th, 10 pieces, Friday August 9th, 10 pieces, Saturday August 10th, 10 pieces, Sunday 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